HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1918.

NO. 21

## "DEFER NO ONE"

Says Adjutant General, "Regardless of Whether Engaged in Cultivation of Crop or Not," So Men Are Drawn in Sequence of Order.

Since publishing the list of men from which the next bunch (113) will be drawn to go to Camp Zachary Taylor, the Ohio County Local Board has received a telephone message from Frankfort, also an order, stating that "under no consideration shall the board defer any man on account being engaged to the raising of a crop, and that the men MUST be called in sequence of their order number." As a result of this order, there will be a change of about 36 names in the list as published last week, and the following are the men who will be called as they come in the order:

Malin Midkiff, Fordsville. Con Midkiff, Olaton. James Earl Piummer, Prentiss. Cyrus Williams, Wysox. Leslie Shields, Cromwell. Frank Ailen Fenn, Dundee. Ben H. Ferguson, Beech Creek. S. W. Stewart, Beaver Dam. Ira Mastison, Askins. Archie D. Maddox, Rockport, Willie E. Phillips, Centertown. John H. Wright, Hartford. Jesse E. Felix, Olaton. Palmer J. Lloyd, Olaton. Frank Stewart, Reynolds Sta. Ciyde Delaney, Hartford. Aibert W. Taylor, Echols. Ed Heifner, Llvermore. Norval Leach, Beaver Dam. Josph Her, Beaver Dam. Percy A. Park, Horse Branch. Emmet G. Taylor, Narrows. Ermine F. Farmer, Hartford. Herbert Wedding, Narrows. Alnus Farmer, Fordsville. Wm. G. Fraze, Fordsville, Fred Robinson, Narrows. Norman Spurrier, Whitesville. James H. Ambrose, Hartford. John N. Porter, Fordsville. Geo. P. Cooper, Hartford. Price Milier, Select. Clyde B. Chinn, Beaver Dam, Loanie Evans, Calhoun. Bennie Lindsey, Fordsville. Wm. S. Rafferty, Beaver Dam. Henry Mabree, Centertown. Charlle King, Hartford. Jesse Danlel, Hartford. Ernest Ford, Hartford. Vernen Durham, Rockport. Jesse Ashford, Rosine. Monroe Lee, Hartford. Sammy diden, Hartford. Dossie V. Jackson, island. Virgil Kiper, Beaver Dam. Liaram Schroader, Rostne. Rodney B, Fulton, Beaver Dam. Tnimage Brown, Fordsville. Earnest Imur, Horse Branch. Joseph C. Tucker, Hartford. Archie D. Hoover, Hartford. Harvey Flener, Equality. Gny T. Taylor, Beaver Dam. Cleatus Daugherty, Baizetown. Otis Hickey, Hartford. Joseph E. Cook, Banaock. Alpha T. Johnson, Narrows, J. 11. Keown, Fordsville. Edgar L. Fitzhugh, Narrows. Herman Miles, McHeary. Earnest Pulijam, Narrows. Alvin R. Heilin, Hartford. Garlan F. Moore, Horse Branch. Ernest White, Hartford.

Ciaude Ford, Horse Brancis.

Lee Keith, Horse Branch

Fred A. Tanner, Hartford. D. Elmore Grant, Narrows.

Birch Shleids, Cromwell.

Charles E. Cox, Island.

Fred Brown, Fordsville.

Charile Foster, Echols.

Leonard Rowe, McHenry.

Edgar Kiper, Baizetown.

Bennie L. Fraiu, Puduenii.

Stanley Phillips, Narrows.

Archie White, Hartford.

Roscoe Hall, Fordsville.

Ed Owen, Deapfield.

Malcolm B. Fugun, Fordsville,

Jno. W. Jackson, Centertown.

Sirgue G. Gilstrap, Simmons.

Joseph L. Griffith, Whitesville.

Chester R. Main, Beaver Dam.

Robert A. Plummer, Prentiss.

Wm. C. Dougias, Cromwell.

Jesse L. Austin, Beaver Dam.

Archie Chapman, Hartford.

William A. Vaught, Wysox. Archle Carns, McHenry.

Myrtle McCleary, Vincinnes, Ind,

Ed L. Reed, Beaver Dam.

Leonis Smith, Hartford.

Eari Westerfield, Whitesville.

Robert B. McDougali, Centertown.

Felix C. Birch, Horse Branch. Ivory Chas. Lynch, Olaton. John R. Phipps, Hartford. Rufus Lashbrooks, Prentlss. Chester Shields, Cromwell. Earl Thomassen, Hartford. Dee Cari Perguson, Horse Brancir. Joseph E. Stone, Hartford, Oscar Shleids, Cromwell. Kernie Rhoads, Deanfield. t'ecii Brown, Detroit, Mich. Ola M. Keown, Hartford. Isaac C. I czarth, Akron, Ohio. Frank Chinn, Hartford. Wm. E. Drake, Cromwell. Wavy B. Malin, Beaver Dam. James C. Tomes, Narrows.

ALTERNATES Arvin iglehart, Narrows. Willie D. Muffet, Narrows. Dexter D. Whittinghill, Lexington Cecil Martin, Evansville. Grover C. Green, Hartford. Henry L. Tanner, Hartford. Stanley Gilstrap, Sclect. Vascoe C. Baird Hartford. Jesse J. Coppage, Duadee. Brion F. Igleheart, Centertown. Ira Kahn, Cromweli.

## DRAFTED BOYS!

Albert C. Eiliot, Beaver Dam.

Be sure and hring ln your final classification card when you answer the call, May 28th.

### FAMILY REUNION.

Mr. and Mrs. Elljah Brown, had a family reunion at their home Sunday, May 12, in honor of her brother E. M. Igieheart, and wife of Pony, Montana. The guests were: Mr. and President William H. Taft Mrs. E. M. Igleheart, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bishop, and famlly, Mr and Mrs. Luther Addington, and family, to Washington to accept a position where in France." Mr. Will Igleheart, Mrs. Essie Carter, and baby, Mr. Odus Brown, Mr. Harden Brown, Mr. Judson Brown, and Hubert Igleheart.

this great cause.

Other mass meetings have been planned for the week with excellent ative audience this play made a de- lufornation. Mr. McCuilough, of noon. speakers and Fordsville Chapter ex-cided ldt. pects to go well "Over the Top." (Signed) J. B. WESTERFIELD,

Chairman MARY T. QUISENBERY, Sec.

## OHIO COUNTY BOY IN FRANCE.

Mrs. S. A. Campbell, of Equality, has received word from her son, J. Raymond Campbell, who is "somehomesick. He has found one French Mr. Chester Keown and these home hoys make excellent chums "over thero."

## VALUABLE MULES KILL-

was about \$535.00.

## KILLING AT OWENSBORO.

says: Between 9 and 10 o'clock who also presented the dipiomas. Monday night Owensbord was the The patrons and faculty, and pupils scene of two shooting affrays, as a as well, are to be congratulated upon Dam, with 1s tationed with 1st Bat- sick for some time, is better. result of which Charles Graves, twen- the spiendid work done during the tailon, 5 ty-one years of age, is dead, John past year. Maglinger ls seriously wounded ln to the rank of Major. We congratifie right thigh and Norme Trogden Rev. W. J. Miller and wife were ulate Major Lailinger on his prowill lose his left eye.

## Capt. D. D. Felix in France



lowing write-up. The special was tucky and an honor graduate of the of faptein. law school of Yale Caiversity, where

Sunday's Confler-Journal con- under Representative Ben Johnson tained the above excellent likeness of with a District of Columbia Coma former, Hartford boy and the fol- with e of the House of Represent- Mrs. T. S. Miller. atives. A year later he resigned to Mrs. R. A. Duke and children have sermens. accept an appointment as attorney measles. with the Federal Trade Commission.

tuckian who is making an enviable last October to receive a Commission Friday. record in France k. Capt. Douglas in First Lieutenant in the National Duncan Felix. Capt. Felix is the Army, Ho was at ence assigned to son of F. L. Felix, of Hartford, for-special duty in the office of Maj. Gen. mer owner and publisher of the E. H. Crowder, Provost Marshai Gilmour, of Whitesville, Kr., spent Hartford Herald. He is an honor General, at Washington, Last Feb- from Tuesday until Thursday with graduate of the University of Ken- rnar he was promoted to the rank Mr. J. ii. Miller, and family.

General he was selected recently 'to ler. "After finishing at Yale, Capt. Fel- go to France as Acting Judge Advoix practiced law for a short time in care of a brigade of artillery. He is to Fordeville Friday on business. Louisville. Early in 1916 he came now serving in that capacity "some-

## EXERCISES OF HIGH SCHOOL.

The drive for the 2nd. Red Cross and the spiendid address of Mr. Soulter and Mr. McCullough, at the War fund at Fordsville was opened Ringo Theselay night, two very inter- Court house, May 25th. They are Sunday afternoon at M. E. church by esting plays were given by the Jun- speaking in interest of the Red Cross,

ing. It was a war-play and very ings. pertinent at this time. So real was the acting that one would find him- BOARD TO INVESTIGATE self in voluntarity brushing the lie is feeling fine and enjoying the tears away at the scenes of pathes, lady with whom he can converse, resents a phase in our national life several men who have been given de- this week. preciated—the necessity for sacri-likely is put in Class I, and possibly is visiting her uncic, Mr. Day Taylor the Herald, has placed on sale sever-He is with another Ohio County boy, fice. Every American audience sent to camp at an early date.

should witness it or one similar. exercises were held at the Methodist grounds of dependents, and where Edna Williams and other friends. church. A large andience was pre- the Board is informed of the fact dent, delivered an excellent oration will immediately place such regist- Florence Alford. Two vainable nules belonging to on "Present-Day Aims of the High rants in Class 1, and forward them T. H. Balmain, who resides about School," while the Valedictorian, to militry camp. three miles north east of Hartford, Miss Wianie D. Moseley gave an Ap- All egistrants given deferred week. were killed by lightning during the preciative oration on "The Biessings classification on account of dependelectrical storm Sunday evening. of War." Prof. Bruner gave un ents must contribute to their sup-The mules were killed while run-interesting review of the work done port or he case will be brought to ning about the yard. Their value by the school during last year. Prof. the attention of the Board which Lench presented the Scholarship will immediately forward them to Medals to Misses Mary Lindley and the camp. No one must forget the the town is now settled to its regular Ella Henry. The Commencement fact that the Board is in touch with address was delivered by Supt. J. H. every on under its jurisdiction. Tuesday's Oweasboro Messenger Risley, of the Owensboro schools, Zachary Taylor, has been promoted

cailers at the Heraid office Monday. | motion.

## SPEAKING AT HARTFORD.

Last week was Commencement A real treat for the people of hart herself, is improving slowly. the High school. Besides Hartford, and the County at large. the excellent recital Monday night will be the addresses of Private turned home from Canalon, Mo.

MADE A MAJOR.

Depot Brigade, Camp

one of the most impressive ever tord, where they will speak at 4 o'- shels of wheat and a wagon were witnessed. Each character filled clock and on to Beaver Lam for an burned with the crib. his or her place perfectly and all engagement at 8:30 that night, Mason Taylor shipped a car load of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 1 ather combined to make it extremely touch. Every bee should attend these meet- hogs to Louisville last week, that Rork, of the Concord neighborhood.

sold for forty one hundred dollars on the market in that city.

will preach at the Bastist church ground, near Mt. Vernon, where her le is feeling fine and enjoying the lovely wenther, but is somewhat clinching his fists at the acts of indighowestel. He has found one French.

The philo County Local Board is Wednesday evening at S.p. in.

Intion or smiling at the sallies of in touch with all registered under Mrs. S. D. Taylor and Mrs. illnest

He was promoted to the Sergeant's that is not fully understood and ap-ferred assisteation will more than office before he left Rockford, IM.

and family this week. Cases where many have been glv-Miss Ern Gardner, of Morgan- well-known book, "Songs of Sixton On Friday night Commencement en derried classification on the town, spent the week-end with Miss Sammers." This book was written

Mr. and Mrs. Charife Williams, of teen years of age and has sold in sent and the program enjoyed by that the registrant is not properly Stone, Ky., are taking their vacation every state in the Union as well as ED BY LIGHTENING. all. Oscar Bennett, class Presi- supporting dependents, the Board with Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. foreign countries. It was highly

mett, are visiting in Whitesville this writing a letter high in comendation

## HORSE BRANCH.

(Too late for last week)

visiting his son, Jesse, and family. Capt. John L. Lallinger, of Beaver Mrs. Sarah Axton, who has been

at Martwick.

## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

All About You and Your Neighbors

#### FORDSVILLE.

Mrs. Leonard Smith is visiting Mrs. Charley Mason.

Miss Sylva Eskridge of Irvington is visiting Mrs. C. P. Kissinger.

Rev. Walter Greep filled his regular appointment at the Christian Plains Friday on business. Church on the second Sunday.

Schools Sunday.

Rev. Weidon, of Louisville, is ifonor. holding a series of meetings at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Dr. Day of Mayfield is visiting perty repaired. her mother Mrs. George Fuqua.

mother at Dawson Springs. Mrs. II. P. Hart and chlidren, are visiting their mother at Basket.

Mrs. Saille Westerfield, of Owenshoro, is visiting Mr. Will Royal.

with their work now on necount of the high water.

Wheat crops are looking fine. Miss Artie Barnett, of Evansville, Ind., and Miss Gertle Barnett, of

Mr. Jim Magan, and family. Mr. Willie Putton, of Ralph's

Misses Arzella Magan, and Anna Wright, went to Fordsville, shorping

Mr. Clarence Tanl, has purchased a new \$140 buggy.

Mrs. Frank Pulliam and little son

Mrs. Lara Westerfield and scn. Pleause of his excellent record Heavrin, of Narrows spent Thesday

he was in the class taught by former in the office of the Provost Marshal night with her sister, Nrs. 21. E. 2 farm is at a standstill. Farmers in

Mrs. Hayden Westerfield, of Narrows, was called to the bedside of her niece, Mrs. R. A. Duke, of Paie, measles.

Mr. Zack Greer, of Magan, has re

## BEAVER DAM.

Rev. Johnston Weldon, of Louisville, for and Senior classes on Wednesday the drive for the \$100,000,000 fund Miss Lacie Ann Stewart, debughter, pleased with the prices and are pre-Ky., who is holding a revival in that and Thorsday night respectively being a full swing. Private Sautter of Thomson Shewart, of Taylor Mines, paring to raise another big crop. We church. It was a forceful lecture On Wednesday night the Juniors is a Canadian soldier, fresh from the died Saturday morning with typhoid fear to the neglect of food craps. and over \$400.00 was coutributed to 'presented the "Heiress ilunters" a trenches, having taken part in check- fever. She was 13 years old. Her charming play, well carried out, ing the great German drive, and his remains were interred in Taylor With a suitable cast and an Appreci- riessage will be full of Interest and Mines burying grounds sunday after-

> On Thursday night the Senior play, dress. The speakers will get off the struck by lightning and set on fire died carry Thesday morning of elilla-"Claim Allowed" was given. This train a McHenry, where they will Saturday. About 300 bushell of birth, in the family apartments it we was a patriotic production and was live a short address, then to fiart-learn, 40 bushell of peas, a few bu-

FIMSY DEFERMENT CASES. Ky. but formerly of Beaver Dam, for Greep, at the Midkel bury. H

the old negro valet. This play rep- its intediction, and the cases of Taylor, are visiting in Bowling Green

The small-pox seure is over, and FORGING PLANT GUTroutine of work.

Mr. J. Ford, has returned from

Mr. B. L. Boyd, is visiting his son

here on business Wednesday.

Commencement Exercises at Fordsville last weck.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgii Campbell were in Louisviiie last weck.

Mr. C. S. Moxley, of Fordsville, was here surveying last week.

Mr. E. A. White was in White

Mrs. H. V. Morrison attended the Bro. Collins, of the Kentucky Commencement Exercises at Fords-Orphans Home, visited the Sunday vile last week where her son, Arthur, graduated in High School with

> Mrs. M. B. Dupert, of Louisvile, is visiting here and having her the-

Mrs. N. B. Sargent and son, Good-Mrs. Jee Brinkley is visiting her loc, went to Whitesville Tuesday. Mr. Carson Gary went to Beaver

Dam Monday. Mr. Everette Bratcher, of Gor's, advance Supt. of C. and I. Chantau-

ena Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. visited Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Bean Sunday Mrs. Jerry Cannon has rentel the "Sandusky Hotel" and Mr. J. B. Mc-

The farmers are greatly behind Daniel will take charge of McDerbel liotel. Both are experiences be t kerpers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O Read, and children, spent Sunday in Owens' orn, Dr. J. S. Bean went to the Wr st-Owensloro, speut Monday night with ling Maich at Lenizville Friday

Bro. Ward Taylor filled his reguspent Monday night with his sister, lar appointment here Saturday and Suaday and delivered two exactions

### SULPHUR SPRINGS.

We lind a regular delage of rain yesterday a week ago. It has been raining most every day since, and last night another very hard rain came and overflowed the bottoms. and there is no telling when the ground will do to work. Com planting was getfing in full swing, but the Lottems fear they will have to plant over. Wheat, oats and meatows are growing fine and presures were rever better. Stock is satting fat und bogs self at 20 ets per not a and good cows are worth about vint you ask for them.

Mrs. Namide Philiam, who fell and A. Murphy, who have had such a The families of J. A. Enflard and hard time with measles, are retting

Mest of the tobacco left in this section was taken to market list week. Most growers were well

#### -----MBS, R. L. DEVIR DUAD, No.

Mrs. R. J. Dever, wite of Mr E. J. Chelinati, will also deliver an ad- The corn cab of Solon China was (Do er, the writter on Union state).

> Mrs. Dever was 28 years old grid before her marriage was a Miss I; ek. She was a member of the Christical

church, and ter fancral will be Rev. C. D. Chick, of Midersburg, Preached this morning by Rev. Wal-4.00

## LOCAL EDITOR AN AUTHOR.

Mr Walter Greep, Moral Ellion of al copies of the latest edition of his by Mr. Greep when he was only sixpraised by Magazines and eminert Mrs. W. R. Cook, and son, Em. men, the late James Whitcomb Riley of it: Mr. Greep ims only a limited number of these books and these will be soid at a nominal price. It can be obtained at the ileraid office.

## TED BY FIRE:

Fire, which originated in a very La Fayette, III., where he had been peculiar manner, destroyed the plant of the Owensboro Forging company in West Second street road at the railroad crossing at 3 o'clock Monday ufternoon. The property loss is estimated at \$65,000 with Miss Oma Payton, of Olnton, was \$40,000 Insurance. Great damage to the machinery will constitute the Miss Myrtle Cannon attended the chief ioss .. - Owensboro Messenger.

#### LETTERS CAUSE DESERTIONS.

In a recent stalement the War Department strongly advises against discouraging letters to soldlers:

"Recent reports from commanding renerals of certain Army divisions in. diente that one of the fruitful eauses soldiers absenting themselves wathout leave is the discouraging letter from home. Such letters frequestly give alarming and exaggerated reports of conditions surrounding the soidler's family, that some member is desperately Ill, that all are starving, or that they are being in some way harassed. In in-Manges such letters have so preyed apun the minds of soldlers that they less abscuted themselves without baeve to go home, only to find that conditions had been grossly exag-

"Meanwhile, the soldier had been sterest without leave-a serious millzary niense. His problem then be. same one of incing the penalty or getthe desper into trouble by deserting Semetimes a run's pride or fear has and kim to desert.

"Every soldie?" wants to receive letters from home. They should be sequent, cheerful, hopeful, and appreciative of the sacrlice that he Is making for his country. They should be full of family incidents and sheerful home gessip. They should swetest him from the tritling alarms and the small nunovances of everysay life. They should encourage

mat discouraging letters from home unfit carcasses are destroyed. reports of division commanders:

ter as sickness, etc, are concerned, Covernment laboratories. wee often overdrawn, but, combined

of these men of the seriousness of served to his men. these offenses and that their efforts swould be to assist every man in performing the duty that has devolved in him, to lighten his worries and, amaiar lines.

the following in this connection:

Must they had received letters from were to the effect that a wife, sister, regral the man to come home at industry and commerce." Many of the men admitted Ellhu Root, honorary president of the fact the writer of the letter had exaggerated conditions."

"Many young soldiers, fresh from 40r.e. suffer from homestekness, no same how Army officers may try to muste their surroundings pleasant and warned by the War Department of a anularitable and provide proper swindie which has been successfully curesements. Extraordinary meas- operated in various camps. was have been taken by the War Derenesements, and comforts that 1 mere matter of detail. cholesome psychology might be sussensol Still, a type of soldier will warned of this game and of the simiferra for home and fall into a brood- lar one where the telegraphic remg mood. It is obvious how harm- quest is to mail money to the soldier, tel to him and to the service a disconsented letter from home might be,"

## MEAT PASSES CARE-

FUL INSPECTION.

we the abuttoir until it vanishes from 'Sturmpanzerkraftwagen." Me gress tin of the soldier.

funnection begins at the stockgarde, where the living animals unforce the examination of un official the east evidences of physical defeet spraying with fuel oil before the which might be difficult of detection plants begin to form heads. Auter. Where there is doubt the anestanable animals are seperated for deser examination. Where there shelled eggs in seperate packages. as esecutive of defect, the animal is Uniform products command the best rejected as unfit for food supply. Mert comes a rigid examination of eggs.

## SURE, BILL NEEDS HELP!

By WYNCIE KING, in Louisville Herald, April 11, 1918.



tim by glving full confidence that the carcass. Only when found bis family and friends stand behind "sound, healthful, and wholesome" aim in the great enterprise he has is the meat passed as acceptable for food and duly branded with a non-"The value of such letters to sol- polsonous vegetable ink. "United Treasury his most prized possession, diers is beyond estimate. The harm States Inspected and Passed." The

45 to tim is clearly indicated by re- Fresh meats thus indorsed go perts at The Adjurant General's Office forward in regular shipments, but into bonds. Writing to, Secretary which are to undergo curing. McAdoo, he sald: canning, or manufacture into sausof find, also, that many of the ages, lard, oleomargarine, etc, are on my shoulder and said: families of themen write to themof subjected to winspections at each step xusatesfactory conditions at home, For these there is a final Inspection won't you?" tickness of relatives, and how much just previous to their dispatch for stricts members of the family wish Army use. Samples are regularly you are a Republican and I am a These letters, so collected for chemical analysis in the Democrat.

When the meats arrive at the said: with the homesick feeling, often re- Army stations they are again inspectsait in the man going absent without cel either by inspectors of the Bureau ince and finally being dropped as a of Animai Industry or by veterinarian "I am now, through the news- so obtain the approval of the officer me. I have been offered \$2,500 for supers of Indiana and through lectur- of the Quartermaster Corps receiving that dollar, and I prize it very highly, and Kentucky, whom we are able them. And they undergo their final but I will send it to you and will let it through the wice of the ad- test when the soldier's immediate go at any price to get a Liberty fload jutant general of tha! State, en- organization commander looks them to help the boys in France." greatering to advise the home people over before he permits them to be

### TO OWORCE GERMANY.

New York, (by A. P. )-Revelation dead all, to regard desertion in its of the Government's plans "to divorce mover light. I shall also attempt to Germany permanently from American see the West Virginia papers to he lindustry and commerce" will be made fore the house military committee to After a campaign of education along by A. Mitchell Palmer, Custodian of day by Secretary Baker and assist-"A division hispector submitted here May 8 under the auspices of the member indicate a great recent "While stationed at Columbus the lengue's invitation to speak, Mr. publican, said he was confident the Carracks, Ohio, fast year 1 was a Paimer wrote from Washington' worst had been passed. His figures of a general court-marrial "I shall address myself to the subject, which he said were known to so start tried approximately 100 enlisted 'Germany's Industrial Army on many men that it was folly to keep area for desertion from Nutional American Soil." It seems to me a them secret, follow: sward regiments stationed on the good opportunity to disclose the re-I believe I am safe in saying suit of my observations as alien pro- military aviators, 6,000 graduates of there at least 90 per cent of them gave perty custodian, showing the strong observation, pursuit and bombing as their reason for desertion the fact industrial and commercial foothold flying schools, 5,000 others physicalwhich Germany obtained in this coun-liv examined and approved for raintry before the war and what we are ing, 15,000 flying and non-lying or mother was either dving, very [i], now proposing to do, to divorce Ger- officers in the United States, 133,000 or a destitute circumstances, and many permanently from American men in all in the signal corps. One

preside.

## A NEW SWINDLE.

Parents of soldiers in camps are

A telegram is sent informing that partment during the past year to the soldier has a furlough, and regreen the young soldier actively en- questing funds by wire to come home, gueed while in camp with sports, wulving identification. The rest is a

> Parents and friends should be care general deilvery.

#### "TURMPANZERKRAFTWAGEN" IS WHAT GERMANS CALL TANK. lars.

Paris.—The war correspondent at The Army consumes about 2,009, the front for the Temps writes; But did you ever begin to pit away ne pounds per day of fresh beef. "Some one asked mo receutly what the nickies and dimes and see how this necessitates the slaughter dally the Germans called their 'tanks.' 4 4,000 cattle. Official inspectors I was compelled to confess ignorance. You will be surprised to see wiat you erwifaire every part of this supply A document found since, however, have within a short time. Now if drue the time it comes on the hoof shows that the German for tank is

## SPRAY FOR WILD GARLIC.

Wild garlie may be controlled by

Market white-shelled and brown shipload of Y. M. C. A. wirkers." poices. Never mark small or dirty

#### POOR, BUT PATRIOTIC.

Washington .- A man too poor to buy a Liberty Bond today offered the a gold dollar given him by Abraham Lincoln in 1860 at Mattoon, Iil., to be anctioned off and the receipts turned

"Uncle Abe jokingly put his hand

"George, you will vote for me

"I snid, 'I can't, Uncle Abe, because

"lie burst Into a big laugh and

"George, I am going to give you a present for your honesty.

"He put his hand in his pocket and officers of the Army. They must alpulled out a gold dollar and gave it to

> The Treasury now is trying to find a way of disposing of the Lincoln del-

## 130 WAR PLANES

PRODUCED IN WEEK

Washington .- Flgures placed be Allen Enemy Property, at a meeting ants, and made public tonight by a National Security Lengue. Accepting speeding up. This member, a Re-

> Personai: There are now 3,600 year ago, the flying personni was 73 junter military aviators.

> Preduction: The week of April 27 the output of combat and sombing planes was 136; of bombles and combat engines, 500.

> Abroad: One thousand .. mericans with French, British und Itallan training officers.

Foreign aid. Five hundred foreign planes delivered to American forces and 14,000 delivered and 8,-000 ordered. There are 1,500 planes with the American forces.

## INVESTED DURING CIVIL WAR.

Trenches were first used in the Civil War in the United States when It was found that a trench dugout in an hour, was far better proection than a fort costing thousands of dol-

"Money doesn't grow," people you buy a thrift stamp with every twenty-five eents you get, yeu will soon have a nice little sum lad away and at the same time you wil be soldier helping your government.

The Louisville Courier-Journal says editorially:

"Me und Gott be praised, lunk s Later, "Gott stafe the Y. M.C. A. workers. They didn't drown Donnerwetter, what's the matter with Gott?"

## COURT DIRECTORY.

Circuit Court. Judge---R. W. Slack, Owensboro. Com'th. Attorney---C. E. Smith,

Hartford. Clerk---A. C. Porter, Hartford. Master Commissioner---Otto

Martin, Hartford. Trustee Jury Fund---Cal. P. Keown, Hartford.

1st Monday in March--- 12 days--Com'th. and Civil. 1st Monday in May---12 days---Clvil

1st Monday ln July---12 days---Com'th, and Civil. 3rd Monday in September---12 days

4th Monday in November---12 days -Com'th, and Civil. County Court.

Mects first Monday in each month. Judge--- Mack Cook County Att'y---A. D. Kirk. Clerk---W. C. Blankenship. Sheriff---S A. Bratcher. Superintendent .-- E. S. Howard. Jailer --- Worth Tichenor, Assessor---D. E. Ward. Surveyor --- C. S. Mox.ey. Coroner---

Fiseal Court. Meets Tuesday after first Monday n January, April and October. Ist District --- Ed Shown, Hartford, Reute 3.

2nd District --- Sam L. Stevens Beaver Dam. 3rd District --- Q. B. Brown Sim-

4th District --- G. W. Rowe, Center-

5th District---W. C. Daughterty. Baizetown.

6th District---W. S. Dean, Dundee. 7th District --- B. F. Rice, Fordsville. 8th District --- B. C. Rheades, Hartford, Route 5.

Hariford. Mayor---J. E. Bean. Clerk---J. A. Howard. Police Judge---C. M. Crowe. Marshal---E. P. Casebier. Beaver Dam.

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after stopping? Are the kidneys Avenge their wrongs and Belgium's Doan's Kidney Pills-the medicine The voice of Freedom calls; hark!

> strong and deep. It echoes through our land in loud refrain:

work and bending over, I suffered And wave Old Glory where the winds

procured at Williams' drug store Have been laid waste; and cities full amount of this sale.

Of many a church and old cathedral

With blood they strive to quench bright Freedom's holy fire! Say, is it dying? No-that flame Is burning higher!

Links Willey By command of inperial Kaiser Bill, His armles smothered Belgium's helpless cry:

They murdered women! children! at their will-

The blessed name of Justice they defy!

In scorn they heeded not our warning grave. With allies' neath the slavish

Austrian sky. Their Vice-stained banner low at Liberty they wave!

And cry in savage tones "We'll overcome the brave!"

O Patriotism! I see thy spirit rise! The same that swept across New England young-

The same that rose unto the starry And pulled the rope when Freedom's

bell was rung! "No other flag shalf e'er wave o'er the Free!

Shall rise from every patriotic tongue:

And Duty's voice now rolls above us: "Loyalty To home-thy country's flag-to God and Liberty."

K. B. RAYBURN.

## AMERICANS ARE HEROES.

An Atlantic Port .- "No brighter page in all American history has in which the United States, willing been written than that covering the deeds of American soldiers tighting the Prussians," declared Dr. William T. Ellis, of Swarthmore, I'a., who nrrived here last night on n French liner. In describing the fighting three weeks ngo in the American sector at Apremont, northwest of Toul, which | he witnessed.

Our boys fought like heroes," he continued, 'although they were outnumbered four to one. I saw one soldier, a Greek by birth, who had joined the army in New York. Ills rifle was shot from his hands, but he drew a knife, lenped forward and killed a German lleutenant. The Americans never gave an Inch and always drove the enemy back. They dld not lose a prisoner, but captured three truckloads of the enemy."

Albert Van Hecke, formerly a professor in the University of Louvain, and now secretary to the Belgian secretary of public works, also was on board the liner. He will make a the restoration of Belgium.

"If I had not been on the spot I to notoricty. would not believe some of the In- He is of the Plymouth Rock var-

"To hell with the saps,' he shouted have enten him. to his men, and went over the top in

the captain being unharmed."

HOGS SELL FOR \$20.00.

The Spring Drive will soon he launched for the \$100,000,000.00 Red Cross fund for this year, and which is usually the ease it was left to the patriotic instinct of the small | lng on the ground with the open end town folks to get husy first. The down he found his missing roostercitizens of Silex, Lincoin County, Mo. and vicinity made up a load of hogs proud bird. to he shipped to market, and sold for the highest price, the proceeds to be turned over to the Red Cross As- to be practically only a bunch of sociation of Lincoln County. Cal feathers. Yet when given water and Sitton, who is the head native cattle food it began to recover, and is now salesman for the Witherspoon-Mc- as good as new, in spite of its forty Muilen Live Stock Com. Co., has a days of confinement beneath the place at Silex, which was formerly barrel without food or drink. his home, and he was the instigator of this patriotic move, and knowing ter was found had been left resting

THE VOICE OF FREEDOM CALLS, that Bert Crockett who sells hogs for the Witherspoon-McMullen Live petent hog salesman at the National Toward the smoke of Europe's battle Stock Yards, they all agreed that the best thing to do to get the most to the Witherspoon-McMuflen Live Stock Com. Co. at the National Stock Yards and "Bert" dld himself justice when he got the record price of \$20.-00 per cwt for this load of hogs weighing 12.430 lbs. The Witherspoon-McMullen people sent \$2,486 .-00 hack to the Red Cross Association of Lincoln County, Mo.

The Stock Yards Co., donated the feed and yardage on this load of hogs, the Witherspoon-McMullen ed with a knife, the pain was so Aulocracy's tyranic force in arms, people paid the freight charges, and sharp and severe. The action of my Hns dared with all its base-born the Board of Directors of the Live Stock Exchange informally walved commission charges on sales of Red Cross hogs, and the Red Cross got

### GREAT WAR LOANS.

The following are the greatest war loans made by various belligerent nations:

British victory loan early in 1917. 5 per cent. Total subscriptions, \$5,-096,245,320.

United States Second Liberty Loan, 4 per cent. Total subscrip-

tlons, \$4,613,000,06). Eighth German war loan, 41/2 per cent and 5 per cent. Total subscrip-

tions, \$3,600,000,000. French war loan of 1915, 5 per cent. Total subscriptions, \$2,261,

864,409. Austrian seventh war loan, 5 per cent. Total subscriptions, \$1,150,-000,000.

Italian fourth wer loan, 5 per cent. Total subscriptions, \$1,000,000,000. cent. Total subscriptions, \$600,-

Canadian victory loan. November, and thus trapped himself. 1917, 5 1/2 per cent. Total subscriptions, \$418,000,000.

### THE JUNE WOMAN'S

HOME COMPANION.

In the June Woman's Home Comand dimes, which kept the mailing department snowed under for days. This issue also contains Margaret Deland's second article on the life in France today, and the first part of umusing story, "Ob. Annice!" The being no charge against him. second instalment is to appear next month. Then there is the conclusion of "The Man from the Alr." by Frederick Orin Bartlett, and short stories by Elsle Singmaster, Maria and Eve Strong. William A. Page tells about "The Movie-Struck Girl," nrticle on "What is Your Scale of ardson writes about her visit to our sallor boys near Cape May.

There are other good departments and a splendid picture section con-"Cold Pack Canning." by Alice Brad- mental observation. ley. The fushion department offers many good and helpful suggestions. SHOPS ORDERED BY

In view of the latest request of the Food Administration every housewlfe will want to read "A Week not forgoten, as they have their Own ed field shoes for over-seas use. The Circus to cut out.

## ROOSTER FASTS 40 DAYS.

San Francisco, Cal.-Ed Stribling tour of this country, studying indus- a farmer of the Warring community, trial conditions in preparation for possesses a rooster which recently had an experience that entitles him

stances of bravery-motion picture lety, of unusually large size, and | stuff you might cull it. One captain and not been owned by Mr. Stribling from Boston, who was n dry goods very long when he disappeared from merchant at home, was in the trench the barnyard of the Stribling place when German sappers started to on January 8, last. As this bird move forward, preparatory to a raid, was an expensive one, a thorough "This captain ripped off his shoul- search was made for him, but no der straps to prevent identification trace could be found, and Mr. Siglbby the Germans and seized a rifle, ling concluded that coyotes must

During the next few days following the rooster's disappearance, Mrs. "Well, they enptured that German Stribling remurked that she heard trench and came back with prisoners, this particular rooster crowing, the sound heing muffled as though coming from within the barn. This inspired another search of the harn, but without result.

On February 18, Mr. Stribling was engaged in moving some empty barrels from beside the barn, and when he lifted one which was standor rather what was left of that once

It was still alive, but too weak to walk, and so reduced in weight as

The barrel beneath which the roos-

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on its edge and was leaning against Hungary seventh war loan. 6 per the barn, and was doubtiess poised so delicately that the rooster jarred It down while moving about beneath it,

### RUSSELL BOOKS SEIZED.

Columbus, Ohlo.-Federal agents under the direction of United States District Attorney Stnart R. Bolin, swooped down on a building the othpanion is given the amazing result of er day in which were stored 3,500 the Dime Drive for "hinding the copies of Pastor Russell's work, "The wounds of a soldler"-thirty thous- Finished Mystery." After the crew got through there was placed in charge a Federal agent, F. D. Griggs, Secretary of the Columbus branch of the International Bible Student's Association, was found in Alexine Heyland's charming and charge. He was not retained, there

## GIDDAP!

Washington .- J. C. Gray, of Albany, N. Y., came to town Monday, Thompson Davless, Evelyn Gill Klahr hired a horse and galloped half way np the steps of the capitol before police stopped him.

Gray explained to his captors that Living? and Mrs. Anna Steese Rich- the country needed contidence and horse sense. He had the confidence, Gray explained, and added that the horse had the sense. Pollcemen ugreed with Gray, but

taining an interesting full page on sent him to n detention ward for

## WAR DEPARTMENT.

Recent contracts by the War De-Without Wheat." There is a timely partment authorize the manufacture garden article, and the children are of 3,500,000 pairs of mctallic-fastenaverage price was about \$7.75 a pair.

Contracts have also been awarded for the manufacture of 2,000,000 pairs of field welt shoes for United States and over-seas service, the average price being \$6.50.

influenced by constitutions, conditions requires constitutions is teamment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the Slystem thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in defing its stilution and assisting nature in definition and assisting nature in definition for the proprietors bave so much work. The proprietors bave so much work. The proprietors bave so much for in the constitution and assisting nature in definition for the fails of the proprietors and the same that the some contents of the proprietors of the same contents. The proprietors of the proprietors of the same contents of the sa The renders of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least the drended disease that aclence has been able to cure in all its slaces and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly that is catarrh, catarrh being greatly that is catarrh. \$100 Reward, \$100

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#### JUDGE COURT OF APPEALS.

Appeliate District, subject to the ac-peace-time as well, and we trust in my presence. tion of the Democratic party.

Judge WARNER E. SETTLE, of will leave Ohio County for the train-Bowling Green, a candidate for re- ing camp. Many hundred have alelection for Judge of the Court of Ap- ready gone. This creates an un- NOTHER REGISTRATION peals, from the Second Appellate parallelled condition in the labor District, subject to the action of the cituation. Prices are the hest, and Democratic party.

Sincerety is a virtue to be coveted. I want to be like the old negro: work. These cases are not a thous- the nge of 21 since that date must "What I is, I is, and I ain't no iser."

And now some one says the Kaiser has lost his mind. That's no news. What we are waiting for is the news that he has lost his head.

brokerage hoase will probably be opened after the war to deal in war-junk, making a specialty of the disearded crown of Europe.

all women over 21 had to register! rolling Agent for the Merchant Ma- on that date on the subject of "Mas-The surprise is, the number who are rine service. He will enroll young onry and the Widows' and Orphans' only "sweet sixteen," who would men between the ages of 21 and 30, Home." The public is cordially inhave to sign up.

for the betterment of hamanity be- tary service, at the same time offer- Lodge no. 675, F.nnd A. M. in third cause life itself is only a dream." ing good pay and a chance to see the degree work the night of June 3rd. This may be true, but if it is we don't world. 50,000 young-men are wantwant it to be a night-mare.

A "great " German Reverend says that Germany is "God's seed corn NOTICE TO THE LADfor the fature." We believe this so strongly that we are going to see her planted, but will take care to see that she does not "Germinate."

is dead. If this be true it means will give demonstrations in making the wrecking of the fondest hopes of cottage cheese at the following places OHIO COUNTY'S HIGHmany n young American, who lives and dates: in anticipation of the blg notch he lutends to cut on his ritle stock.

What's become of the long-winded 29th, 2:30 P. M. fellow who ased to stand on the street corner, teil how to run the 2:30 P. M.

Oh, the philosophy of children!
Recently a father, in presense of a large crowd, intending to tease his large crowd, intending to tease his will meet with her nt these places as ed that Dr. Van Raines, formerly of the subscriptions to the third Liberty Oh, the philosophy of children! ers?" "Dad that's easy to understand, Miss Goldnamer in this work. she answered; "if men ever get to Heaven at all, it will be hy a close shave.

The Raiser of Germany and Emperor Charles of Austria remind us of two dogs who have a common hone and growl over who shall eat it, at the same time being forced to fight together to keep some other dog from taking it away from them. We think Fido and Rover would be good names for them if it were not for disgracing the falr name of so many respectable curs.

The Kaiser's steam-rolling ',Knitur Special" has missed schedule. Hls time-table's ran about as foilows: Paris, (first station) pass in 3 weeks; London (second station) pass in 3 months; Washington (terminal) arrive in 3 years. She started down the track alright, but there was n washout on the Alsne, a landslide on the Morne, then she jumped the track at Verdnn and will have to back into Berlin for repairs.

This is the week of the great Red Cross drive. It is a time of patriotic challenge to our nobler sentlments. As Nelson preached to his fleet before the fight at Trafalgar. 'It's time for every man to do his best." It is said that during the blg fight in Flanders the English women heard the thus fer of the great guis. What anxle'v must have tilled the mother's heart, and what a satisfaction to know that, if her boy

was lying wounded somewhere out DEEDS MUST BE STAMPthere, the angels of the Red Cross would give him nid. Stand behind this mightlest mission of mercy.

At last the Americans are In the THREE MONTHS.......... .35 But this we do know and we know it the first insertion and 5c per line do their duty. And out of it all, ment or paper of any kind or de-Rates for Display Advertising made over; out of the confusion and the full amount of tax thereon being Cards of thanks, resolutions of re- will be horn a nobler munhood, a and upon conviction thereof, in Fedspect, obltuarles, etc., 5c per line purer womanhood and a golden age eral Court, shall pay a fine of\$100 straight. Obliuary poetry, 1c per of love and fraternalism will be for each offense." ushered ln.

that it will continue in effect after We are authorized to announce 'he war. In a few days 113 boys still farmers and others are unable exception. The man who refuses to the board here in Hartford. do his mite of labor is a slacker of the worst sort and a vagrant who SUPERINTENDENT MASONIC ORshould be summarlly dealt with.

MERCHANT MARINE SER-

to serve. This is a preferred branch is no admission fee. Some one says we should not fight as it entirely exempts one from mill- Snpt. Adams will assist Hartford ed. Any Information may be obtained from Mr. Williams.

District Agent for this part of the small in size. A flock of this var-State lu Domestic Science will be jety would be a paying proposition. The report is out that Hindenburg here May, 28th & 31, inclusive and Number acre of mineral

Hartford, Tuesday May, 28th, 2:30 P. M. at the Court House. Beaver Dam, Wednesday, May,

wishes to organize Girls Canning perty. The list is us follows: Clubs and perhaps at the other places

W. W. BROWDER,

County Agent.

ED FOR FULL VALUE.

Owenshoro, Ky., May 16 .- We would call your special attention to the fact that all deeds made on or W. H. COOMBS, thick of the fighting. In the great since December 1, 1917, should be battles on the northern front they stamped for their full vaine, and nre he'ping stem the tide of the on- not their consideration. Grantor W. II. COOMBS...... Editor rushing Huns. How many lives it should stamp the deeds, and where will cost, we know not; how the notes are executed in payment, gran-ONE YEAR ...... \$1.00 issues of the great impending drive tee should stamp the notes. The

> "That whoever makes, signs or acwell—the gailant sons of the Great cepts or causes to be made, signed Republic will not falter, nor fall to or accepted any instrument, docuwhen the war-clouds have blown scription whatsoever, without the chaos, the struggle and the strife, fully paid is guilty of a misdemeanor

secute persons who have violated A law has been recently enacted the Statutes through a misunderby Legistation making it a penalty standing of the law. I will be in for any able-bodied man between the Hartford June 1st, 1918, at the We are nuthorized to announce oges of 16 to 60 to not engage in County Court Clerk's office and you ton. J. W. HENSON, of Hender- some productive or useful labor 36 are directed to bring your deed to on, a candidate for Judge of the hours per week. This is good legis- that office on the date ludicated in orfourt of Appeals from the Second lation, not only for war-time but for der that it may be properly stamped

> Respectfully, JOHN T. MAY, Deputy Collector.

The Ohio County Local Board to secure sufficient help. There is has been notified that the President ubsolutely no excuse for anyone being will soon issue a proclamation setting If you want to knock the "hel out out of employment. And still, cases Wednesday, Jane 5, 1918, as the of Wilhelm," buy a Thrift Stamp, have been brought to the attention of day for all young men becoming 21 the Editor, of young men, strong years of age since Jane 5, 1917, to physically, who habitually refuse to register. All men who have reached and miles away but are here in Ohlo register. It is likely that the men County, the city of Hartford being no will all be registered at the office of

PHANS HOME TO SPEAK HERE.

Mr. T. J. Adams, Supt. of the Mas-VICE NEEDS MEX. onle Widows' and Orphans' llome Loaisville, will be in Hartford Mon-Mr. James H. Williams, the drug- day, June 3rd, and will deliver u Speaking of surprises, Suppose gist, has been appointed Special ED- lecture at the court house at 2 p. m. sound physically, and with a desire vited to this lecture, to which there

PROLIFIC HEN.

Rev. W. J. Miller, of Hartford, yard near his old home to-day. has a crippled hen, 3 years old, which HES AND GIRLS, has laid \$4 eggs without missing a day and is still laying. She is of Miss Lillie C. Goldnamer, who is the Rhode Island Red stock and is

EST TAX PAYERS

List of the three largest payers in names of the three highest tax payers Barnes and C. O. Hunter. McHenry, Thursday, May, 30th, in each precint in the county, except Bell's Run May 25 1, P. M. Hon. C. Government, and cass the President? Rockport, Friday, May, 31st, 2:30 list does not necessarily represent Mt. Carmel May, 25 8, P. M. J. S. a few which are not tabulated. This M. Crow. mist of things that were" before the At Hartford and Beaver Dam she ly the assessed valuation of his prothe total wealth of each payer but on- Gleun.

little daughter, asked: "Mary why is it that angels never have whisk-" that angels never have whisk-" that angels never have whisk-" the subscriptions to the third Liberty is it that angels never have whisk-" this county, but for many years a resion there amount to over \$600,000, nge of this opportunity to be with ident of Caneyville, Ky., committed and a report from the American emen as the cause. His remains will be 000

Interred in the Mount Pleasant grave

He leaves a wlfe and two sons. Messrs. L. L. Stewart, McHenry.

and J. T. Wallace, Hartford, Route 2. were among the Herald's eallers yes-

SPEAKING.

The gentlemen pamed below will address the eitlzens of Ohio county in the interest of the second Red Cross War fund at the following times and places: Washington each precinct: Below are given the church May 24 at 8 P. M. W. H.

Everybody is urged to attend and assist with his presence and sub-

suicide by shooting himself. The loss basy in Mexico City states the subof his eye sight and bad health is giv- scriptions there are more than \$350,-

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Pershing's army is at the active battle front. The seriousness of America's part if the world war has been brought home to everybody.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?

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UNION SUITS



OW FINE they are in quality, how perfectly they cover the: body, how splendidly they meet every test of the laundry, how much they give in the way of real comfort and service, and how easy they are on your pocketbook, you will never fully appreciate until you treat yourself to the inexpensive luxury of under-clothing yourself the satisfactory Munsingwear way.

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Form-fitting Knitted Suits for Men And Women.



Loose-fitting Woven Athletic Suits For Men.

\$2.65 Per Gallon

for pure Lead and Oil House Paint in one-gallon cans, if bought in lots of five gallons, or more. Freight paid to your railroad station. We purchased on last year's market large quantities of this paint, and we are giving our customers the benefit of this bargain,

This is a high-grade guaranteed paint. Don't get the idea that it is low grade because the price is low, It is really and truly a bargian. Better send us your order without delay. The price will advance soon,

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The greatest help housekeepers can give to win the war is to make this saving and it can be done by using this recipe in place of white flour bread.

Corn Meal Biscuits

cup scalded milk

% teaspoon salt
1 cup white flour
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder

Save 1/4 cup of the measured flour for board. Pour milk over corn meal, add shortening and sait. When cold, add sifted flour and baking powder. Roll out lightly on floured board. Cut with biscuit cutter and bake in greased pan fifteen to twenty minutes.

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America's foremost and finest hosiery. This celebrated and widely advertised line of hosiery can be found only at our store. You can find plenty of hosiery, but not that will equal and wear equal to Black Cat.

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SCHRŒTER. Martford. Eastman Kodaks and films, at J.

B. Tappan's. Capt. John G. Keown visited his make their home here.

famlly here last week. Mrs. Roy E. Keown visited friends

at Fordsville last week. Mr. W. V. Matthews of Fordsville,

d Mr. W. S. Ambrose, of the Concord

neighborhood, was in town Monday. Miss Bessle Marlowe, of Fordsville,

ls visiting her unele, Dr. E. W. Ford Mr. Ray Hawkins, a soldler at

Camp Taylor, is visiting in Ohlo County.

Miss Jessle Allen, of New Baymus, spent a week here visiting Mr. W. H. Foreman.

... FOR SALE-250 bushess of coru. F. L. Fellx. Hartford Ky. 21-41

Thursday.

Whippoorwill Peas. Best quality, W. E. ELLIS & Bro.

Mr. Amos Carson, manager of the Hub Clothing Co., spent Sunday in

Walter Foster, of Route 7, sheriff and Mrs. S. A. Bratcher. was a pleasant ealler at the Herald

filee Saturday. bags for sacking country hams. . W. E. Eills & Bros. ton.

G. W. Bennett, of Island, speat Sunday with his parents here.

Mrs. James H. Williams left this and giving him ten days in jall. morning for Chicago to spend a few

Springfield, Ohlo, where he will ae- more? No charge for testlag. cept a position.

Misses Eiia Woosley and Monnie ford last Saturday.

of a medleai society.

Mr. J. C. Bennett and wife, of Kronos, have moved to Hartford to

mother, Mrs. N. Barnett. Rev. Walter Greep will preach at 2.

the Christian Church, Hartford, was in Hartford Monday on business. Wednesday night, May 29th.

her uncle, Mr. W. II. Foreman.

Mlsses Carmon Beif and Bianch Park, of Beaver Dam, spent last 19-t3 week-end with Miss Edna Black.

plus 5per cent.

HER'S Grocery.

Louisville who had been spending a now have to plant it again. few days with relatives here returned Monday.

Miss ifildred Barnard, spent Sat. food supplies are being made. Tennessee stock, \$3.60 per bushel at urday night and Sunday with a friend, Miss Mamie L. Porter, of

Mr. Trimble Pendleton and family, buffet supper. of Turtle Creek, Penn., arrived last Miss Benton will be Mrs. Burke's orated) Hartford, Ky. Pendleton's father, Dr. E. B. Pendle- Nashville, Tenn., Correspondent of McHenry, Ky.

Mrs. J. Frank Bruner is visiting her home folks at Whitesville for a

Bring me your junk and get your Feed, Fertlitzer, Seeds and Farm Im-

D. L. D. SANDEFUR, 20-3t Beaver Dam, Ky.

Mr. R. L. McFarland, former Superintendent of Daviess County schools, was here Friday in interest of the Western Kentucky State Nor-

There is a great demand for graduates of Prof. Wlibur R. Smith, Lexington, Kentucky, at fine salarles. Read his ad and write for particu-

superintend smail hotel. Must work Maude Willoughby, Bannock. for part of profits.

Address Dr. L. B. BEAN, 19-tf

anything in Lumber, Doors, Sash, John B. Allen construction Co. columns, and Millwork to Fordsville Planing Mill Company, Fordsville,

and coal land. 150 let. of corn.

W. B. CHINN, 21-3t Ben r Dam R 1.

wcek.—Greenville Mublenburg Argus.

The little son o. Mr. and Mrs. pointment. Clarence Bartlett, Jr. dled Monday in Bowling Green ar. was burled at well-known Ohlo Courry teacher.

Miss Margaret Do Vitt left Saturregret to see her leave.

er Dam, charged with having in his but wish for her much success in her possession spiritneus liquer for the new line of endeavor. Mrs. Kate purpose of sale, the jury returned a Hedrick has succeeded Mrs. Yelser verdiet of guilty, finling him \$100.00 as day operator and Miss Hilda

Eyes tested, glasses and frames fitted the best way, and guaranteed Mr. James D. Ford has gone to at before-the-war prices. Why pay

J. B. TAPPAN, 18-4t Jeweler & Optlelan.

Dr. E. B. Peadleton went to Louis- pie. Miss Gliiespie is soon to gradu- be requested to haul it to the house ville Tuesday to attend the meeting ate from the Jewish Hospital and at Owensboro. will accept a position as head nurse at the same Hospitai.

Among those who called Thursday IGLEHEART HELD and renewed their attegiance to Herald, were: Miss Mary Rowe, Hart-Mrs. E. W. Cooper, and daughter, Ford, J. W. Parks, Route 3, W. V. of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting her Tinsiey, Route 7, B. J. Taylor, Route day, May 20. A number of cases 2. and on Wednesday: J. K. Tins- were set for hearing. Among them ley, Route 3, and Jesse Daniel, Route was the case of Henry Iglcheart, of

enced mine bookkceper at Render, held over to the Grand Jury. Miss Mary Barrett, of Barrett's Ohlo County, Kentucky. State ex-Ferry, spent part of last week with perience, references and salary expceted.

RENDER COAL COMPANY, 311 West Chestunt St.,

Louisville, Ky.

Mr. John H. Tweddell, of Horton, Come in and took through our was in Hartford Friday. Mr. Twed- conscience that keeps us from sleepcatalog and buy goods at wholesale deli reports that the rain has done, ing is not always true. Most times considerable damage to the crops in it is due to our system being all cieghis section. Some farmers who, be- ged up with poisons, as is the case cause of the late season, had been this time of year when we have been Ex-senator Aivls S. Bennett, of forced to replant their corn, will stutling ourselves with heavy foods

Some Sale! For the rest of the short visit in town during the latter Mr. Roy Gary, of Horse Branch, season I will seli my E. B. Thomp- part of Commencement exercises at nurse of Nashville, Tena., said that citizen of Ohlo County, dled in was a caller at' the Herald office soa Eggs for half price-\$1.00 for the school Auditorium. He also in- while she was always skeptical about Evansville of a complication of dis-J. C. ILER. forms us that preparations in his proprietary remedies, she was so eases last week. Mr. Phipps was

awarded, there was a dance and a like a haby.

Sunday's Courier-Journal.

Messrs. Chas. L. Dever and E. W. Dever, of Olaton, were callers at the Herald office Tuesday.

Mr. R. B. Thomson, traveling salesman for Kentucky Clothing Company, called at the Herald office Saturday.

The Red Cross campaign made a fine showing at Beaver Dam when the business men and ladies started off by raising over \$500.00.

Brick Restaurant for rent en Main Street. Good location, and the 4th of July Fair will soon be here and the hig Sentember Fair, too J. C. ILER

Only one marriage license has been issued from the County Cierk's of fice since last Wednesday, and that Wanted -- Middle-aged woman to was to Cleero Rains, Renfrow, and

John Ailen Wilson, son of Judge John B. Wilson, left Friday for Hazard, Ky., where he will assist in Be sure to send your order for doing some survey work for the

Messrs. W. E. Travls and B. H. Rummage, Beaver Dam, R. M. Pate and G. W. Vincent, Centertown and For Sale-A high ' - and good Eibert Mazelwood, Claton, were work naimal. Also I acres timber among the Heraid's callers Monday.

Rev. L. B. Harral, of Caneyville, Kentucky, passed thro Hartford Monday from Beda where he filled his ap-Dr. E. W. Ford and daughter, pointment at the Beulah church last Miss Ambe, motored over from Hart- Sunday. Rev. Harral will preach at ford to see Miss No sey Ford, this the Hartford Cumberland Presbyter-Correspondent, rian church the third Sunday night in June. It is hoped he will have a splendid congregation at this ap-

Barnetts' Creek. Mr. Bartiett is a terday for their home at Gwensboro after spending the winter here, where Mr. Burns was manager of the S. T. Mr. Jesse Fulke 30n, of Rock- Burns & Sons tobacco house. Mr. port, who was sentenged to the penit- Burns paid out thousands of dollars entiary for 10 years for killing Harri- to the farmers of Ohio county for the son Maddox, during the possum- weed the past season, and his firm hunter trouble five years ago, has pald the top prices for the tobacc they bought.

Mrs. Pearl Yeiser has resigned as day for Little Rock, Ark., where operator at the Cumberland Teleher father, Major DoWitt, is station- phone Exchange. She had been coned at Camp Pike. Miss DeWitt Is nected with the Exchange 7 years. very popular and her many friends being chief operator for the last 3 and capable operator, and the patrons of the teephone company here In the case of Jir: Taylor, of Beav- regret to see her give up the work. Balrd has accepted the position of night operator for the company.

NOTICE!

On account of affairs, the farmers being busy in their crops, we feel It necessary to close the A. C. A. Tobaceo Warehouse, June, 1. We will Miss Bessie M. Gillesple, of Louis- stop receiving tobacco then. If any ville, is here on a short visit to her one should be so unfortunate as to parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gilles- fall to get in by said date, they will

J. R. WELLER.

TO GRAND DERY.

Ohlo County Court convened Mon-Centertown, who shot Carl Ashiy and Ersie Barnes. He stood examing .MALE HELP WANTED-Experi-trial before Judge Cook and was

> Guilty Conscience Not Always Cause for Sleeplessness

The old saying that it is a guitty and our liver, kidneys and bowels are all elogged up with impurities. Prof. J. Carson Gary, of Horse This condition effects our nervous Branch, reports that he enjoyed a system and we therefore can't sicen.

community for the production of troubled with siceplessness that 54 years of age and is survived by Miss Frank Benton, of Rockport, she took Vin Hepaticea, the famous Phipips, of Hawesville, and Mrs. Ky., was the guest of honor at a vegetable prescription, which so Obe Heim, of Buford. Funeral sercard party in Nashville Monday quickly ended her sleeplessness and vices were conducted by Rev. E. E. Miss Orpha Bell, of Mantanzas, at- night, of which Miss Benton's cous- made her feel so much hetter that Fuqua. tended the Commencement exercises in, Mrs. John Burke, was host. Six- she recommends its use to every one In Hartford last week, the guest of teen guests were present, and after who can not sleep weil. Come in MARRIED IN JEFFERSONa card game in which prizes were and get a hottle and soon be sleeping

OHIO COUNTY DRUG CO., (Incorp-We are now selling 481b. paper week for a few days visit to Mr. guest for ten daye longer says the McHENRY COAL CO., Incorporated Magdalena Stewart, both of Ohio

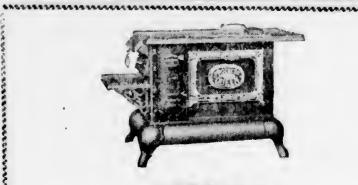
HARRELL BROS, Rockport, Ky.

Catarrh of Throat

Miss Amalie Ruzicka, 1449 South Could 16th St., Omaha, Nebraska, writes:
"I have suffered with catarrh of the throat. I caught celd and it settled in my throat, and I coughed badly and was very weak. I could not sleep and had no appetite. I had two docadas and had had the settled and had two docadas." tofs, and had taken so many different medicines and found no heip. I thought I will have to give up; but at last my mother read about Peruna, so I thought of trying that great medicine Peruna. I got a bottle of it and in about four days I almost stopped coughing, and after a while I surely found relief, and from that time we

Not Sleep Appetite Now Well. We Always Have PERUNA in the

Home. found relief, and from that time we are not without Peruna in our home," cines can procure Peruna Tablets.



HERE IS A 4-Cap Steel Cook Stove

that you will note has a range construction. Drop door, 18x18, with 12 inch asbestos-lined oven. This stove has a 7-inch collar, which gives it a draft equal to any range, for which we offer for only

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For 30 days we will accept poultry and eggs in payment for machinery. Call us for prices. We suggest that you write us, to be sure of getting what you want. The world is looking to you for food,

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J. D. WILLIAMS @ SONS

Both phones. Farmers and Cumb. Beaver Dam, Ky,

Notice, Stock Men!

That splendid young Jack, Black Sam, will make the present season at my barn, one mile south of Centertown, at \$10,00 the season; usual insurance, Black Sam was sired by Major King, he by Silver King, he by Silver Crown, the noted \$3,000 Jack.

I also have a fine stallion in Ben Seville. a registered bay, 16 hands high and a splendid individual. \$10.00 the season with usual insurance,

See this stock before breeding,

HERBERT C. WARD.

OHIO COUNTY MAN DIES.

Miss Vaiarle Cochran, professional Mr. Charles Phipps, a former nothing the doctors could give her one sister, Mrs. Sam Midkiff, of Buwould seem to do her any good t'il ford, and two children, Mr. Perey

VILLE, 1ND.

We find from the Courier-Journal that Mr William II. Martin and Miss County, were married in Jeffersonville, Ind., last week.

MARRIAGES AND DIVORCES.

During the year 1916. There were 206 marrlages license Issued and 21 divorces granted in Ohlo

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# THREAT MADE TO RAID

Dr. Davis Says Officers Boasted of Machines Which Could Fly to America.

New York, May 10 .- "High officials of the German army boasted to And I want to quit the job. me at grand headquarters that their Hell ain't in it with the land chemists had discovered a new and That ifcs along the Rhine, terribly deadly gas, with which they I'm a has-been and a piker, expected to kill a million people in And therefore I resign. the city of London.

hombs carried by huge airplanes, Knows more about damnation each equipped with six motors, would, Than all the imps of hell. penetrate into the deepest cellars Give my job to Kaiser William and subways, they said.

"These same high officials boasted He understands it better. to me that the airplanes of which A million times by far; they spoke would be capable of fig- I hate to leave the old home. ing to New York and return. They The spot I love so well, bragged, too of super-submarines But I feel that I'm not up to date which could easily come here and at- In the art of running HELL." tack us, and it was plain, from the way they talked, that they were endeavoring to give me the impression that these air and under water ma-

Dr. A. N. Davis, long Kalser Wil- cultural Extension Work:

King of Portugal and a close relative; We wish to supplement this by lon prints this recipe:

episode of 1914 as an excuse. What Enemy Understands.

zers back to Germany and in three let us "dig in" here at home. days, under present conditions. they'd be begging to return and he- CORPS NEEDS EXPERIENCED come patriotic Americans. The conditions in Germany are terrible. They are using substitutes for bread,

est mistakes in not analyzing our must have expert experience in the psychology. Some of them really handling of speed cameras such as believed that we would selze Mexico Graffex. Graphic, and also under- that it has fitted up a gymnasium cause of the tendency to shatter and Canada at the beginning of the stand speeds of lenses and various, for them and placed an experienced war, instead of coming in on the makes of enmeras and operation of slde of the entente. They do not same. Only those men who can to terrorize and harrass us the hard- experience as news photographers er we'll fight them." will receive consideration.

## OUTFITTING 1000 HOSPITAL

forth unchangeable day by daythe duty of the Red Cross.

lines, misery is again on the road. Photographic Branch, Washington, As in nineteen fourteen, the refugees D. C. -add men, women, and childrencarry the helpless on shutters; the blrd cage and the improvised crudle make their appearance on the muddy

able. A single lilustration, indeed, philosophy and doubt-God's angels a property loss estimated at more Since concealment is no longer possitween nineteen fourteen and nine- touth, and he will come forth by yesterday's tornado which swept teen eighteen where the wounded again in majesty and glory, and bo through lows and lilinois. Approxisoldier is concerned. In three King of kings and Lord of lords. hours, recently, all the spilnts, ac- Some glad day the kingdoms that dresings required for a hospital of the reign of Christ's love, and men of Caimar, la., was practically levelone thousand beds were assembled will brothers be the world o'er. The and dispatched from Paris.

hundred thousand strong.

#### THE DEVIL RESIGNS.

The Devli sat by a lake of fire NEW YORK TO DENTIST On a pile of sulphur kegs, His tail between his legs: A look of shame was on his face, The sparks dripped from his eyes, He had sent his resignation To the Throne up in the skies. "I am down and out," the Devil said, He said it with a sob. "There are others that outclass me, One ammunition maker "This gas, to be dropped from With his bloody shot and sheli,

The author of this war.

#### URGES GARDEN PLANTING.

chines some day would come to by Mr. W. W. Browder, County locomotive crane is employed. It is .. Kalser's View of United States ... Mutchler, State Director of Agri- the June Popular Mechanies Maga-

returned from Germany, told these ing the planting of gardens in coun- has ever been built for handling things to an audience which lilled try, town or city. People are likely heavy machinery. It has been in Carnegic Hall at a Liberty Loan to think that it is too late for plant. Operation a comparatively short time rally. It was Dr. Davis' first speech ing. This is not the case. Urge and since our entrance into the everybody to plant and keep on world war has proved to be valuable "I said to the Kaiser on one oc- planting for quite a while. Food equipment. It is constructed with a casion me grand headquarters. You must be shipped for our Allies, and box-grider underframe that rests on are under estimating the power of corn, peas, beans, potatoes, carrots, eight two-wheel trucks and supports the l'ulted States.' The Kaiser re- heets, turnips, cabhage ,etc., will the revolving table carring the jib. plied: 'I underestimate nobody, sir! help to do it. Let us grow food to counterweight, hoists, holler, and "Many people have asked me, the limit in order to win the war, cab. The crane is provided with since my return, why I didn't do without regard as to whether or not three separate hoists, the chief of something to the Kniser when I was we will gain in money. We shall which is rated to handle 50 gross so close to film. Well, for one thing, gain the undisputed privilege of tons at a maximum radius of 87 feet. I wanted to return to America with living in a free country, which privimy head on my shoulders. Again, I lege we cannot buy with money. CANNED FRUIT JUICE felt that the German people them- Every man, woman and child shall do selves would in time attend to him." his full duty at home, just as he who Since the assassination of the goes to the front does his full duty."

some years ago, the Kaiser and the saying that there are many farmers "Juices extracted from fresh fruits The dentist said he knew that the value of tobacco, both to the folks for this. Kalser wanted to start this war over at home and to our boys "over Extract the juce from fruit, the Moroccan trouble in 1905, and there', nor would we suggest any either with a cider press or by cooktried again to work up a war in 1911. great curtuilment in its production; lug. Strain through cheesecloth, So he gladly selzed the Scrhian but we do believe it should be releg- add sugar to taste if desired, heat to Germany has no sense of honor, for foodstuffs. We have dedicated ton. Set hottles in boiling water up The only thing she can understand is ourselves to a great purpose and to to neck of bottle, and sterilize at a force, and it is up to us to apply to win this war will require every ounce temperature of 165 degrees F. for her all the force we can summon," of our energy. The hoe will do as forty minutes. Remove bottles from "I'd advise the I'nited States to war as the bayonet. While the cool dip stoppers in melted parafin." send all its pro-Germon sympath- boys go "over the top" in France,

## NEWS PHOTOGRAPHERS.

A number of high-grade news photographers are urgently needed hour a day, says the June Popular "They have made one of the grav- by the Signal Corps. These men Mechanics Magazine. The company

The men selected for this branch of the service will be sent to a school FARM IMPLEMENTS IN-BEDSIN THREE HOURS. for military training. Upon com-- pletion of the training they will be Out of the ever-changing death promoted to grades of sergeant, struggle on the plains of Picardy, first class, and will be ordered overcommunications should be addressed; Behind the bloodstatued leattle to Air Division, Training Section,

## GOD-WILL-COME-BACK.

with the fleeting refingees from north- your halls of learning and pass senern Frunce. It might be nineteen tence npon him there; you may cru- FUORTEEN DEATHS IN TWO cify him afresh, and put him to an Only this time there is a difference open shame on the Golgotha of your So far as military relief is con- assured scholarship; you may lay cerned, the same efficiency is observ- him away in your sepulchre of in lowa and seven in lilinois, and can demonstrate the difference he- will roll away the stone from his thun \$1,000,000, was the toll taken hie, the German official reports and

cessories, instruments and surgical now feast on blood will come under It is reported that haif of the town so-called divine right of oue man to To those of us who are left hehlnd, tyrannize over the many shall yield "Plant what you will; these facts have become vital. the seepter, and the idois of the Hun Tili what you plant; America is in the war at last-a will ile face downward in the dust. Eat what you can,

race, which rationalists, materialists and militarists can not satisfy, which is constantly growing in the minds of men, will feed once more upon the His head was howed upon his breast, bread of life. Roses will bloom in the track of war, the dove of peace nest, in the cannon's mouth, and the nations will learn war no more. God's word shall not return unto him void; it shail accomplish that whereunto he hath sent lt. God will not fail or become discouraged, though the kings of earth do set themselves and the people imagine a

> To this end we must thrust the shield of faith and love between the weak and strong, and follow duty for Christ's sake and service for its own reward, with no passion hut for right, no hatred but for wrong. In a time like this

Give us men of faith and prayer, Who can stand in the dark, on the iowest stair,

And assert of God, is certainly there

#### BIG CRANE HOISTS HEAVY LOADS.

For placing turrets, guns, and boffers aboard warships in dry dock The following letter was received at Baiboa, Canal Zone, a 500-ton Agricultural Agent, from Dr. Fred described in an illustrated article in ziue. This is supposed to be one of helm's personal dentist, who recently "Let there be no slacking in push- the largest hoists of its kind that

## FOR WINTER SAUCES.

The June Woman's Home Com-

German Crown Prince have never in Ohio County who are neglecting may be bottled, sterilized, and kept appeared together in public. Dr. the planting of food crops and are as any canned fruit. Glass jars, or Davis said, lest an assassination devoting all their time to tobacco ginger ale or other left-over bottles might deprive Germany of both of and other so-called "ready-money" with small tops that are not usable crops. We would not minimize the for other purposes may be utilized

ated to a place of secondary import- boiling point, pour into hot bottles, ance, in view of the argent necessity and lightly plug with absorbent eotmuch, or more toward winning the water, plug with stoppers ,and when

## PAYS EMPLOYES TO

For the past six months the office feels that the best possible physical conditions of its men is so desirable physical Instructor in charge. Executives, superintendents, managers, day in the gymnasium. . ....

## TEGRAL WITH TRACTOR.

Among the new farm tractors one with its promise of victory, its seas in a short time. Applicants changes is so arranged that implespectre of defeat, one thing stands must be citizens of the United States ments used with it are essentially between the ages of 21 and 31. All integral parts of the machine when GERMANS FEATURE in place. The engine is mounted rearward and the fore part of the frame shaped like an inverted "U."

## STATES TOLL OF TORNADO.

Chicago.-Fourteen deaths, seven mately 150 persons were more or less seriously injured.

ed, killing four persous.

The yearning soul-hunger of the And can what you can't,"

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"Too many fowls on the market may result in food losses," says the department. Poultry stock should employes of a large manufacturing have better markets if they avoid giutting them.

> No grain should be allowed to become dead ripe before cutting, bewhen in that condition.

Coid, damp, poorly lighted and realize that the more they attempt turnish references as to their actual and others, are all urged to spend ventilated Poultry quarters favor one hour of the company's time each the spread of such diseases as roup. Such contagious diseases as these are difficult and sometimes impossible to control unless given attention in the early stages. Wherever preventive measures fuii, separate sick hlds from the flock as soon as shown in the June Popular Me- there is evidence of disease, and then consuit expert advice to effect a cure.

AMERICAN LOSSES.

Amsterdam .- The suspicious fre-This permits a steel box with hinged quency with which American losses ends and double-wagon capacity to are being featured in the German be understung. By removing the official reports, as well as ln semilatter a specially built bluder may be official and inspired commentaries Humanity can not permanently coupled in position. The operation indicates a departure from the policy roads; the trains are leaded with the continue a schedule of ruin. All of the cutting kalves is independent of concealment regarding the Ameriwounded. In Puris, civillans lie diseases run their course. God has of that of the tractor so that their cans. The German people can no ernshed beneath the ruins caused by not forsaken the moral government speed may be increased, and the pro- longer be fooled into belloving that air raids and bombardment, while of the world. You can not bury gress of the machine retarded, when no large bodies of American troops the railway stations are crowded forever the son of God; take him to fallen or heavy grain is encountered. are in France, or that Americans are no good for fighting.

Although the German people still do not dream of the real size of the American Army, they know that American troops are in action at many point on the western front. inspired military comment are now tie propaganda throughout America by frequeut references to "heavy American losses," as it is known that the German reports are printed verbatim by the American press. It is hoped by this means that in the long run American war enthusiasm may

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## "NO EIGHT HOUR ALDAY IN WAR WORK"

Declared Lexington Postmaster in Telling Rural Mall Carriers They Must "Go to It" in War Savings Campaign.

### KY. POSTMASTERS AROUSE GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES

largely attended and will be product these bombs.

you that is receiving the rebuff.

"Say to the men who refuse to buy: ty. "What right have you to stay at The commanding efficer of the THE Y. M. C. A. ON

ne government will get his money another way if he will not lend it to a government which is willing to pay a generous luterest. There are, I know. resort to taxation. They are not go ing to get away without putting up some money for this war."

## A COMPARISON OF INTEREST.

of eighty-eight cents, or seventeen and leut to a rate of 4.27% per annum. Injured men.

tinue their efforts in the formation of the one-handed. War Savings societies, educational work in the schools, and general thrift propaganda. There are persons who are unable to buy Liberty Loan bonds and all these persons should be urged to buy War Savings Stamps."

You will note from this our camandign is not to slacken. Let our Slo-

who can buy them, and War Savings Stamps for everybody.

NAVY DEPARTMENT

in emergencies. A typical case is statisticians, accountants, assistants l'hant of least i half-dozen new swain's mate, of the Naval Reserve specially trained clerks are needed. | Pick them out now and get the seed Force, described in a Navy Depart- The Quartermaster Corps wants or be ready to order the plants.

of war. As is well known, United is short of draftsmen. States destroyers and other sub- The Navy has an unlimited number may be quickly made use of by marines fighters carry depth charges of places for draftsmen, and a long plants. throughout Kentucky have been holding meetings of District Postmasters and Rural Carriers the past week for the purpose of arousing them to the piode under water. These have keepers, and clerks. demands upon them by the Federal proved effective weapons in the de-Government, through the Post Office struction of U-boats, and they are KEEP HENS FOR CHEAP EGGS. Department at Washington, that every safe enough when the safety pins one get actively in the great campaign are allixed; but when they get benow going on all over the country to teach the lesson of Thrift and promote the sale of Thrift Stamps and our danger to the vessels carrying War Savings Stamps among the people they serve in their several communities. It will be recalled that the tles. In not a single instance has a men on the U. S. S. Manley who lest Postmaster ignored the call of State their lives in the collision of that de-Director James B. Brown for such stroyer with a British vessel were supported principally on kitchen aigh enough to injure the plants. meetings, and every meeting has been killed by the explosion of one of

his every plan of campaign, told his from its position on the stern. The associates and employes of the Post box went overboard, but the charge, Office Department in Fayette county was hurled in the opposite direction that there is no eight-hour day in war and went bouncing about the deck. work, and that they must go to it at As it weighs hundreds of pounds it all hours, leaving the road side mail was impossible for anyone to lift the box in the rural districts to call at the doorstep of the persons on his route homb and carry it to safety. It was and see that they either bought War even dangerous for anyone to go to Stamps or gave a good and sufficient that part of the ship, as the seas reason why they could not do so. washing over the stern. As the "Do you really think that the Amer. officers and crew watched the bemb lcan soldiers who are at this minute some one shouted: "The pin's holding the line in France are holding out for an eight-hour day? Alright then, go to it, and give overtime to your menaced country and sell these I'll get lt," dashed down the deck and thing himself upon the charging This is how Postmaster Kaufman cylinder. Three times he almost went at the rural mail carriers at a had his arms about the bomb, but meeting of the carriers, which was each time it tere from him, once alcalled to put new gluger into the sales mest crushing him. The fourth spall carriers, Mr. Kaufman explained, time he got a firm grip on it and had fallen behind the city carriers in heaved it upright on one flat end. Then he sat on it and held it down. "Now you men in the country should The charge might have broken loose see every man, woman and child on again and exploded at mny moment, your route. 'Put the mal' in the box blowing Mackenzle to bits, but he on the road, and then take the time to held on firmly until lines could be drive up to the man's house, and inslst on a hearing. Don't let personal
rebuffs bother you. Just remind your
self that it is your country and not
you that is receiving the rebuff.

run to him and man and depth bomb
safely lashed. Soon afterwards the
ship was headed up into the sea and
the charge carried to a place of safe-

home in ease and comfort, while other Remlik, in his report recommending Americans are dying in France? Why that the medal of honor he conferred

men of wealth on your reutes, who have been centrived, some of the pended monthly by the Army Y. M. C. to make the best of his grain by foothave so far refused to buy. Tell those best of these by the war cripples A. Inits work for the American inglit to younger and more productive men that the assessment boards of the themselves, to enable the one-armed troops at home and abroad. There fowls. county know their wealth, and that man to handle tools. At the voca- are 2,500 Y. M. C. A. workers in they are driving their government to tional school at Montpellier, France, France and England and 3,000 in if the chickens must be confined a grip has been designed which American camps, A great deal of speculation and dis-driver, hammer and file respectively being made to enroll at least 1,000 and that have been accustomed to from cussion have arisen in connection are held. In order that n ene-armed more business and professional men "arge are closely confined, this irrewith the comparative interest returns turner may drill a hole, there is n of high standing who are willing to bonds of the Third Liberty Loen. socket fitted with springs by means go to France for every kind of Y.M. the time being unless they are made ow that the Treasury Department of which the hundle of the tool may C. A. service before July 1. has announced that the interest rate be firmly grasped. By the invenon the new bonds is 41/4% a compart tion of a special gauntlet for the use of film are being exhibited weekly to of men with musclio-spinal parnly- the soldiers at home and abroad. A War Savings Stamp bought Jan sis, one carpenter was enabled to go A. recent shipment of athetic equipuary 1, 1918, if held until maturity, back to his trade and two men who ment for the troops in France con-January 1, 1923, pays a total interest were studying designing could use sisted of 79,680 baseballs, 19,000 bats 6-10 cents per annum. This is equiva their instruments as handly us un- 10,000 gloves and mitts, boxing

The interest rate increases each month. Often however an arm-stump can kinds of apparatus for premoting the this year until in December the re be so strengthened that the workman play spirit among the troops in their turu develops as follows: That month lays his complicated artificial arm leisuro hours. the stamp costs \$4.23 and has four nside, getting along hetterwith what The Y. M. C. A. has established a years until maturity. The total inter- natural strength and skill remains to chain of huts and dugouts along the est received, if held until maturity, is him. Men who have lost their front lines occupied by American seventy-seven cents. For one year it wight arm are taught to use their left, troops "over there" and is meeting amounts to nineteen and one-quarter right arm are taught to use their left. troops "over there" and is meeting cents, which is at the rate of 4.55% In certain German schools a four or the needs of the Sammles as they take five week's course in training the their places alongside their Allies. The Third Liberty Loan bonds will left hand is given them before they The Y. M. C. A. huts on the Russian not be convertible into subsequent is are permitted to enter a trado-course front have been demolished by Gersues, so you can assure the public that The teachers in such classes are man guns and the 150 secretaries the purchaser of War Savings Stamps themselves one-armed and the in- there have retired before the advance is not discriminated against in the new struction includes dressing, feeding, of the Huns and are now established I quote the following from Secretary shaving, writing, drawing, the use of in Siberia awaiting an opportunity to MeAdoo: "In the coming Liberty simple tools, gymnastics and sports, return to Russia, Loan drive," said the Secretary, "the One expert recommends that jug-War Savings organizations should con- glers be engaged to assist in teaching

## TRAINED WORKERS NEEDED.

and Navy are in need of thousands of hearers to save, sald: highly trained workers, and before "We must conserve; the women the end of 1918 these branches must must wear less clothes." be increased by at least 20,000, ac- M. E. Staley, pastor of the First Liberty Loan Bonds for the fellow cording to the Civil Service Com- Baptist church, of Madisonville, in

The Ordnance Department of the

Army needs large numbers of me- ORCHARD AND GARDEN NOTES. COMMENDS BOATSWAIN. chanical engineers, draftsmen, chemists, and metallugists. Thousands of commended for hravery in action or and other supplies. For office work the effort of their care. that of John Mackenzie, chief boat- in business administration, and perennials in the border this year.

st reral thousand examiners and in- Don't be sparing of manure on the The ease is unique in that it has spectors, and passenger and freight garden. We expect large erops to do with one of the latest engines clerks are needed. The Signal Corps from a small area and hence must

Ive of good results.

Postmaster Moses Kaufman, of Lexington, who has actively co-operated with County Chairman John Skaln in the oversign of the Remlik broke loose cumpaign for increasing poultry are

the household. The number of hens needed for that purpose is twice the BAKER WANTS ARMY number of persons to be supplied. Hence, the smallest flock to be considered consists of 4 hens. Where Washington .- Secretary of War

larger flocks the space allowed per war. bird may be a little less, because the Under the construction existing of bird has the use of all the coop ex- be used.

Purity and abundance are the two maximum of 5,000,000. farm water, but both may easily be draft age, but is undeclied. contaminated, and the vicinity should therefore be inspected for pessible sources of pollution.

Hun assault. Put it up to him that it crew. Had this depth charge exwill be his fault if the war is kst." ploded on the quarter-deck with the John Skain, the county chairman of sea and wind that existed at the At the present time there are more all lens when their best laying days the War Savings Stamp campaign, time there is no doubt that the ship spoke and suggested yet another argument.

"Tell the man who will not buy that "These were ever, a large quantity of ponitry secretaries under shell fire. These men have been with Pershing's troops "Teat would be placed on the market." REBUILDING THE WAR CREPLE, from the time they landed on foreign All poorly developed chickens should

holds a tool in any desired pesition. Because of the increasing need for a good straw litter in which their A simpler modification of this per- men in this service and the force wain feed may be scattered. This mits a workman to hold a tool in the necessary to operate the entire can- will give them exercise and keep them three positions in which the screw- teen system in France, efforts are interested and healthy. When chick-

gloves, voliy balls, and various other

## "GOD FORBID." -PASTOR

Madisonville, Ky .- Ruby Laffoon, one of Madisonville's lending hiw-The civillan branches of the Army ty loan meeting and in urging his

a deep, solemn voice replied:

"God forbid!"

Many members of the United inspectors are wanted to pass on the set out this spring. A few plants of States Army and Navy are being quality of ordnance, ammunition, a good red variety will we'll repay

supply plenty of plant food which

portant part of the garden.

Place plenty of broken pottery, stones, or charcoal in the bottom of the pot or bex in which seed is The best opportunity for cheap sown. Good drainage is needed in eggs for city familles during the war, the seed-box as well as for the grow-

United States Department of Agri- Watch the hotheds carefully on culture, lies in keeping enough hens bright warm mornings. It does not in the backyard, where they can be take long for the heat to run up wastes, to supply the family table. Slocky plants can be obtained only The keeping of hens in hackyards is by giving the best of attention to

get plenly of good seed early and be The smallest and least favorably , endy to plant as soon as possible. situated backyard, says the depart- Plan for a good variety of vegetables ment, offers opportunity to keep at the season through, from radishes to least enough hens to supply eggs for celery. Don't leave ent the melons.

OF 5,000,000.

hens are kept only to furnish eggs for Baker at a confidential hearing before the table no male bird is needed. the House Military Committee asked A coop for a flock of 4 hens should for unlimited power for the creation have a floor area of about 20 square of an army of whatever is necessary feet, or about 5 feet per hen. For for the successful prosecution of the

space is used in common, and each the draft law only 1,000,000 men can

cept what her companions actually The pending bill wentd authorize the occupy. For the ordinary tlock of draft of a total of 4,000,000 men, 10 to 15 hens the space allowed which, with vehinteers already in sershould be about 4 square feet per hen. vice, would give an ultimate possible

essentials of water supply. Wells Baker told the committee he is and springs are the usual sources of studing the subject of increasing the

naming their pigs. Many use names relative to the war as "Var Divy," "Liberty Rond." "Thrift Stamp." THE BATTLE FRONT, "America," Uncle Sam," etc., and the owners of these pigs expect to has the government a right to call on on Mackonzle, says:

one man to die, if it has not an equal right to ask you to lend your money?"

"Mackenzle, in actiag as he did, american soldier boys under shell sold and the mency turned into a expessed his life and prevented a fire in France are being given all the right against the Kniser, stance, a number of the hogs will be sold and the mency turned into a sold and the mency turn that will make it possible for that he serious accident to the ship and prorole line in France to break before the hable loss of the ship and entire cording to an announcement just re-

New and lingenlous appliances A total of \$5,000,000 is being ex- This would allow the poultry keeper

!en account of bad weather, provide quently checks their development for contented in their new quarters. Provide green feed for them alm.

"What did his father die of, you

"Threat trouble."

"Throat trouble?" "Yes-he was hanged."

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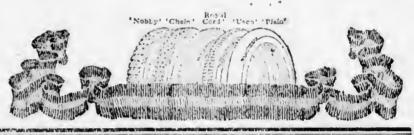
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| 1 918.                        | Raise 841,055                          |
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|                               |  |
| than Hantford                 | Total,\$3,115,925                      |
| East Hartford.                | Total value of lands, lm-              |
| J. W. Ford,\$28,355           |  |
| Henry Pirtle, 8,198           | 906 150                                |
| R. E L. Sim. merman, 6.702    | Total,\$4,332,840                      |
| West Mariford.                |  |
| Mrs. Jeanctte Felix, \$22,425 | Number of town lots, 1625              |
| F. L. Felix, 19.575           | Talse, 14                              |
| Mrs. J. A. Caldwell, 9,470    | Total, 1639                            |
| Sulphur Springs.              |  |
| Mark Renfrow, \$10,250        | Value of improvements, 554,106         |
| Albert Cox, 8,856             |  |
| J. B. Mitchell,               | Total\$600.906                         |
| Magan.                        | Value of lots without                  |
| Mingan.                       | Improvement, 188,488                   |
| J. H. Miller, / \$4,471       | Raise                                  |
| A. Whitehouse, 2,910          |  |
| W. A. Taul, 2,738             | Total \$208,638                        |
| Cromwell.                     | Total value of town lots               |
| J. N. Lench,\$6,735           | an Improvements 742,594                |
| B. F. Flener, 6,277           | Ralse 66,950                           |
| J J. Stewart, 5,871           | Total,\$809,544                        |
| Cool Springs.                 |  |
| W. M. Brown, \$27,989         | rights and leases, 155,473             |
| G. W. Canfield, 9,333         | owned In fee, 139,993                  |
| J. W. Bowles, 4,938           | Raise 42,208                           |
|                               | Total\$182,201                         |
| South Rockport.               |  |
| Phil R. Robinson,\$6,760      | Total value of Kilueral                |
| Eva B. Johnson, 5,236         | lights andleases 155,473               |
| P. S. Coleman, 4,612          | Raise, 42.208                          |
| Select.                       | Total,\$197,681                        |
| J. S. dames,\$4,063           | Total assessed value                   |
| H. C. Crowder, 3,577          | of county, 5,985,827                   |
| J. 11. Stewart, 3,523         | Raise 1,300,275                        |
| Horse Branch.                 | 10.15C                                 |
| Walker Myrtle,\$11,867        | Total \$7,286,102                      |
| E. A. White, 6.952            | 44-                                    |
| D. T. Wilson, 4.840           | 4TH OF JULY CHLEBRATION.               |
| East Beaver Dam.              |  |
|                               | Arrangements have been completed       |
| Harrison Austin,\$7.035       | for a one-day Fair at the Ohio County  |
| George A. Barnes, 6,714       | Fair Grounds, Hartford Ky., to be      |
| R. W. Render, 6,182           | held Thursday, July 4th. This en-      |
| West Beaver Dam.              | tertainment will consist of sow rings  |
| J. F Casebier,\$8,385         | for the exhibition of saddles and har- |
| J.W.Baker, 5,338              | ness horses, and speed rings and       |
| J. N., Jaragin, 5,073         | races on the race track. This will     |
| Centertown.                   |  |
| P. O. McKinney,\$8,025        | be an entertainment of unusual en-     |
| Alvin Rowe, 6,953             | joyment. Come and participate in       |
| J. R. L. Mason, 6,116         | the festivities of the day. This one   |
|                               | day fair will be held under the        |
| Smailhons.                    | mamagement of Dr. B. B. Bean,          |

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| J. F Casebier,\$8,385                        |
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| Centertown.                                  |
| P. O. McKinney, \$8,025                      |
| Alvin Rowe, 6,953                            |
| J. R. L. Mason, 6,116                        |
| Smailhons.                                   |
| W. M. Addington, \$3,993                     |
| George W. Allen, 3,428                       |
| J. T. Barnard, 3,399                         |
| East Fordsville.                             |
| J. T. Smith, \$9,603                         |
| J. F. Cooper, 6,769                          |
| J. D. Cooper, 5,005                          |
| Aemaville.                                   |
| I A Bellamy Se 408                           |
| J. A. Bellamy,\$6,408<br>C. R. Bhondes,5,996 |
| Mrs. Martha E. Medcalf, 3,815                |
|  |
| Shreve.                                      |
| Mrs. T. E. Butler,\$5,975                    |
| Charle Davson, 3,902                         |
| Anderson Davison, 3.880                      |
| Olaton.                                      |
| M. S. Patterson,\$8,327                      |
| R. L. Arms, 5,939                            |
| C. B. P. Felix, 4.941                        |
| Buford.                                      |
| F. M. Hoover,                                |
| A. T. Bell Sr., 4,502                        |
| G. E. Barr 4,440                             |
| Hartlett.                                    |
| Jacob Weller,\$6,763                         |
| Allen King 4.779                             |
| Basil Taylor, 3,696                          |
| Heffin.                                      |
| R. O. Cox                                    |
| A. V. Rowan, 4,810                           |
| R. A. Rowan, 4,732                           |
| R. A. Rowan,                                 |
| C. P. Brown,\$6,797                          |
| 1 11 Word                                    |
| J. 11. Ward, 3,434                           |
| Jola H. Wood 2,543                           |

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| Allen King 4.779         |
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| Pt. Pleasant,            |
| Nat Lindley,             |
| J. H. Everly, 5,368      |
| F. O. Coffman, 5,302     |
| Nurrows,                 |
| Sam Davison \$11,560     |
| fi ii. Westerfield, 1049 |
| J. T. Shuits, 3,350      |
| Raiph.                   |
| W. F. Howard, \$6,615    |
| J T. Wedding 4,463       |
| H. W. Raiph, 3,055       |
| Prentlss.                |
| Sherman Coleman\$4,852   |
| E. G. Austin 3,776       |
| W. 11. Barnes, 3,055     |
| Shumons,                 |
| Ella M. Mallam,\$3.870   |
| C. M. Mallam             |
| A. E. Chapman 1,993      |
| Render.                  |
| J. B. Herndon,           |
| C. R. Bennett, 1,398     |
| Mrs. Simon Jones1,300    |
|                          |
| Colored for County.      |
| George B. Phipps,\$2,698 |
| Ben Johnson, 2.243       |
| Frank Render, 825        |
|                          |

Beda.

Number acres of land .... 323,379

Ralse, .... 7,791

Value of outbuildings

|           |            |         | 1           |
|-----------|------------|---------|-------------|
| Raise, .  |            |         | 9,17        |
| Total,    |            |         | \$363,93    |
| Value of  | stand-     |         | 1           |
| Ing tin   | nber,      |         | 123,24      |
| Raise     |            |         | , 3,86      |
| Total,    |            |         | \$127,10    |
| Value las | nd exclusi | ve of   |             |
| dwellli   | ng houses  | , outbr | illdings,   |
| silos a   | nd timber  |         | 2,274,87    |
|           |            |         | . 841,05    |
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| Raise 66,950  | bonic i                   |
| Total,\$809,544   | this gu                   |
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#### ----4TH OF JULY CHLEBRATION.

Arrangements have been completed or a one-day Fair at the Ohio County air Grounds, Hartford Ky., to be eid Thursday, July 4th. This enertainment will consist of sow rings or the exhibition of saddles and haress horses, and speed rings and aces on the race track. This will: ne festivities of the day. This one ay fair will be held under the mamagement of Dr. E. B. Bean, whose renown for holding successful fairs over the county is well known.

#### -WHO WANTS A CHILD?

Mr. W. H. Collins, representing the Kentneky children's Home Society, was in Hartford Tuesday. Mr. Collins states that they now have 160 tind homes. These range from babies to 12 and 14 years of age. These children are orphinis and helpless, and deserve good homes. If any one wishes to take one of these is one who uwalts the decisions of children they should write the Ken- other people instead of choosing his tucky Children's Home Society, Louisville, Ky.

## DON'T WANT TO FIGHT.

Louis Copeland, editor of the Appeal to Reason, a Socialist publication ply went to work, somewhere, any tion at Topeka, Kaa., has asked the district appeal board to reconsider its action in placing him in Class 1 of became in time "grand old men," who the draft.-Hopkinsville Daily Ken-

LOAN TOTAL IS OVER 4 BILLION.

Washington, May 17 .- The total of the third Liberty Loan is \$4,170,-019,650, an oversubscription of 39 per cent, above the three billion minimun sought. The number of subseribers was about 47,000,000.

WHEN PEACE COMES. Some day peace will como. Thousands-millions of men-will suddenly be thrown back again into elvil life. Consider the vastness of the readjustment that will be necessary. Look back at the period of reconstruction after our own Civil War. Prepare for this new period of reconstruction. The day of reckoning is bound to come. Begin to save now. Thrift is the need of the present, the hope of the future. Liberty Loan Bonds, War Savings, the safest securities in the world, are a wise provision for the day

### AMERICAN AVIATOR BRINGS GERMAN MACHINES DOWN.

peace comes.

Paris .- Sergt. Frank L. Baylies of the "Stork" Escadrille has brought down another German machine, the eighth to his credit since Lonie Wade, ..., ... \$9823.00 Feb. 19. His home is in New Bed-M. V. Johnson, ... 7727,00 ford, Mass., and he formerly served John Hell, ..... 6600.00 in the American Field Amhulance.

#### CHAPLAIN FOR EACH 1,000 SOLDIERS.

Total, ..... \$725,872 Washington .- The Senate bili pro-Value of dwellings, . . . . . 713,813 viding for the appointment of army Raise, .... 12,060 chaplains at the ratio of one for each Total, ..... \$125,872 1,000 men and increasing the age limit from 40 to 45 years was passed 

## PLANTS PURIFIERS OF AIR

Their Consumption of Carbonic Acid Gas, Always Going On, le of Great Benefit.

Plants do not breathe or have any nction corresponding to the breathing of animals. Oxygen is essential to the sustaining of life in nnimnls, including human beings, and in breathing ey consume or appropriate the ncid gas, which is polsonous oasume carhonic acid, thus helppurify the atmosphere, which is ne extent rendered lapure by eathing of animals. They do not ite oxygen, but they relense it sumlag the carbonic neid. Tyncelebrated scientist, says: "Conall the fires in the world and all nimals in the world continually their carbonic acid into the ohere. Would it not be fuir to de that our alr must become and more contaminated and unfit port either combustion or life? ems inevitable, but ft would be histon founded apon half knowlnad therefore wrong. A provixists for continually purifying mosphere of its excess of caronic neid. By the leaves of plants this gas is absorbed, and within the rights and leases, ..... 155,473 leaves it is decomposed by the solar owned in fee, ....... 129,992 rays. The carbon is stored up in the to the atmosphere. Carbonic aeld, in fnet, is to a grent extent the nutriment of plants, and inasmuch as anhands la rights andleases, ..... 155,473 the long run, derive their food from aise, ..... 42,208 the vegetable world, this very gas, as a deadly constituent of the atmosphere, is the main sustainer, both of of county, ..... 5,985,827 vegetable and animal life."

## otal. ..... \$7,286,102 FINEST WEATHER IN TROPICS

Climate So Delightful That the Avenage Person Would Soon Tire of the Monotony.

The days were wonderful, and the alternations of sun and wind were us exciting as the discovery of the strange Maluyun beasts and hirds. The sun rose softly-no breeze moved cloud or lenf, and even the light came at first moderately, indirectly, reflecte an entertainment of unusual en- ed from the higher peaks, or heliosyment. Come and participate in graphed from the mirror of a half-hiddeu, distant waterfall. In early afternoon-one never knew just when-the fnintest of breezes sifted down and blurred the lacery of tree-fern shadows. The wind was cool and soon strengthened, and by night the nir was surging violently through the gap, slphoned from the cold summits down to the hot, humld valleys. Day after day one renwakened to the sense of tropical surroundings from a conviction of a northern nutumn, with the wind full of swirling leaves and the froads soughing with the same sad cadence as the needles of scented children for whom they would like to pines of the northland.-William Beebe, in The Atlantic.

## Are You a Dangler?

A dangler is one who dangles, that own course and making circumstances conform to it. The dangler may be ound any day in the open, impried complaining because nobody hires him, or her, as the case may be. Our unst celebrated and successful laborers where that offered opportunity, and then they helped to hulld up the community that supported them and so to undiscerning minds seemed to have being wanderfully favored by fortune. They did not daugle, but became the strong supports noon which folk of a weaker sort leaned, and notin min, that virtue would come out content.

## Artificial Sponge Propagation.

The growing scarcity of sponger has warued those familiar with horvesting them that unless merms are provided to augment the unturni supply the sponge industry will be seriously crippled in a few years more. An Englislaman, living in Farida, some time ago selected a alte off the Florida coust, where he started a sparse form. At present he has about 600,000 sponges, which are capable by soldivision of increasing about tenfold exery three years. At the end of three years an annual yield of 2,000,000 sprages can be had. - Portsmooth Chronicle.

The Big Mistake. The only big mistake the Lord ever made, writes Aunt Mandy in the Paris Mercury, wuz in leavin' so many places to put things. I've been lyin' to the unior ever' Saturday night for afty years about his red fannel underwear an' he ulways ketches me to it. No woman kin keep her adigler an' have the jeb uv.pnttin' a man's things away once nyweek fer that long. It ull make a llar out uv the best woman that every lived, an' itamakes me ashamed ever time I think uv how the major has kept his confidence in me. -Kunsas City Star.

Habitual Tendency. "This show was written for the tired business man," remarked the manager. "The production coast, a) for-

tune. tune.

"That's the one thing," replied Mr. Dustin. Stax, "that bothered me. I'm a tired business man styself, and I got so busy figuring how you are going to pay interest on your investment that I collide't keep my mind on the performance." World is Changing.

The world is changing, and humanty has less patience with difficult peo-ple. Cranky workers are not given preference even when they are dis-inguished by nausual skill. Women who aspire to popularity know that they must bury all annoyance at whatever does not please them in the treatment necorded them. They cannot afford to voice any sensitive feeling or take any step toward retalia-It contains and give out car, tion. The lesson may be hard, but it is decidedly wholesome, and the pity do not consume oxygen, but of it is that so few women care to take it .- Milwankee Wisconsin.

> Keep Hands Off Wounds. A wound should never be tonched with the hare hands. It is better to cover it up just as it is rather than; to run the risk of introducing naother colony of perhaps even more dangerous germs. If possible, however, the wound should be washed out with an antiseptic solution. If water is to he nsed, it should have been boiled atleast ten minutes, as simply bringing, it to the boiling point will not kill the

#### Goldsmith's World-Wideness.

One of the most memorable things to be remarked in Goldsmith is the note of world-wideness which he introduced iato literature. There is a total alsence in him of local prejudice, which is in strong contrast with the vigorous and almost harbaric insularity of Johnson. He had once thought of emigrating to America, and would have done so but for one of those humorous incidents so common in his haphazard

The Art of Living. If music is the art in which you are ambitious to distinguish yourself, you may have to go away from home to get the necessary training, and perhaps cross the water, to secure the finishing touches. But the art of living can be practiced right at home, and very likeof your own family.-Exchange.

### When Gloves Became Popular.

Although worn hefore, gloves did not find fuvor with women until the fourteenth centry, when they were alwnys in evidence. If uot on the hands, In them or carried stuck in the girdle, the stitching that made the fingers extending far down the back of the hand and finished off with fancy stitch and embroidery, the gnuntlet often jeweled, the whole glove perfumed.

### Modern Magic.

The fairy's wand which turned a ragged gown into a dress fit for a princess, and a pumpkin into a coach, is not altogether a myth. The cheerful disposition which sees everything at its best, rather than its worst, makes as wonderful transformations. The magic of cheerfulness is still at work.—Exchange.

## What One Needs.

e; to read

## It Wasn't His Fauit.

One youngster in school had delivered a severe kick in the stomach to another lad. When taken to task as to why he had struck his playmate there, he said: "I didn't mean to hit him there, but he turned around inst in time."

## Mecded Experience

indy person has to live a good brach of years before she is more concerned about how her shoes feel to her fret than about how they make her feet look to other women.-Houston Post.

Avoid Sheep Sorrel. Sharp sorrel is not often eaten by live stock owing to its sour taste, but It is well not to pasture horses or sheep on sorrel as the weed is somewhat pulsonous to these animals.

## A Lost Art.

The old-fashloned man who used to perform purlor tricks has been superseded by phonographs and player-piands which any fool can operate Birmingham Ago Herald.

Fasy to Raise Sheep. Shorpare doclle, easily handled, will live on a greater diversity of food, will thrive on pastures earlier in the spring and later in the fall and require less grain than, other stock.

A Big Job. Little Esther stood gazing at the sky, and turning to her mother, said: "Mamma, how do you 'spose God ever got that great big sky up there without

breaking it?"

A Tedious Business. The president of the United States has to sign, his name about 20,000 times in the course of a year.

A New Versian. Atswitch in time saves the boy, and saves the father a lot of worry in time

## SLEPT WHILE GUNS ROARED

Charles Francis Adams Told of Tak-ing a Nap on a Hillelde During Pickett's Charge.

In the campaigns of both Antietam and Gettysburg I was an officer in a regiment of cavalry, a mere subordinate, responsible only for obedience to orders.

At Gettysburg July 3 the division to which we belonged occupied the high, partly wooded ground on the right of the line, covering the enemy's flank and rear. It was a bright July day, hot, and with white clouds slowly rolllag across the sky. Neither our lines nor those of the enemy were visible to us; and the sounds of battle were hushed. Waiting for orders and for action, we dismounted, out of regard for our horses as well as for ourselves, and sat or lay on the turf.

Innred to danger by contact long and noon the artillery opened. We did not ress. know it, for we could see nothing in that direction, but it covered the famons advance of Plekett's Virginia division upon Meade's center-that Charles Francis Adams.

### HAD THOUGHT FOR OTHERS

Second Traveler Decidedly More Considerate of His Fellows Than Was the First.

At the information booth in a large railroad terminal a traveler asked for until he came to the particular table ly you will have as good instruction as his pocketknife, and then he put the can be found anywhere, in the circle booklet with this table now gone out of it back on the counter.

> It seemed a thoughtiess thing to do because, lying there as it did with its outer cover smooth, somehody might have picked it up and carried it off thinking, naturally enough, that it was complete, to discover its real condition only when It was too late.

But this misfortune really befell no one, for a moment later another traveler standing nenr, who had seen all this done and who was perhaps more thoughtful than the first, picked up the torn time-table and carried it off to drop It in the nearest waste paper receptacle.

## Siberla Has Vast Resources.

The common notion of Siheria is based on latitude and climate. cause part of it is in the arctic circle the whole vast region has been assumed to be almost beyond the pale of civilized occupancy. Notwithstandlug that much has been written describing Siberia as it is, the common notion is still that it is fit only for penal settlements and that the nihilists and other Tis a good old world to live in, so political exiles were sent to these setyou need yourself a house; to love in, thements us a living death. This is not so you need a spouse; to go in, so you far from the truth. But the inhospitneed a car or horse; to know in, so you sale regions in which the penal settlein, so ments were placed are f you need some books; to shine in, so all Siberia, and even some of these disyou need good clothes and looks. Ex- tricts are capable of sustaining the lable not to 'preciate you foligivevigorous inhabitants of northern cli-

> Siberia, in the economic sense, has all the resources which go to make a vast stretch of territory self-sustaining as an independent nation. It has forests, inlines and great agricultural regions where every product of the tenperate climate is capable of cultivation." The timber is in the north and west. The mines and in which sent-tered districts.

## Reflections.

His face would have stopped a clock. But how can one wender at it when one learns that he was a wandering kecturer? Anyway, no one had even seen enything approaching the face that he hauled into Fuddle in the Ciny one wet and muddy sovember night and set up in the town hall allowing words-calculated to make every drinker of anything stronger than barleywater int once majorn and spend the rest of his existence in sackcloth and ashes—slide and of the hale in the middle of it.

"Yes, my donr brothers" anid the weird looking person, for more than forty yours I have shanned the glass."

"And I bloomin' well balleve ser, guv'nor," said a lond and hearty voice from the middle of the audience. "If I'd a face like yours I wouldn't never look in a pall of water each — Landon

## The Magnetic Company Experiments with magnets known to the scientists 2,500 years ago, which, developed by Doctor Gilbert and Peter

Perigrims, led up to the present day admiralty company of Kelvin, were shown recently by Brof. J. A. Meming, professor of electrical engineering. University of London, at the Reval Insti-

"The earth is a magnet," sold the professor, "and every piece of iron that has stood in a vertical position for any length of time is magnetized by the earth. You can try it on your garden rallings."

The hostelry sign, "The Gont and Compasa," he said, "does not refer to the mariner's friend, but is a contraction of the saying, "God encompasses us," and the compass takes its teams, not from the magnetism which governs its working, but from the circular card which encompasses the results.

Argumentative Woman. The argumentative woman is a cial blight and an enemy to her own charm, be she otherwise as attractive as it is possible for a body to be. Argument in itself is a dignified mental process—one absolute necessity for the world's intellectual development, but it ceases to be a thing desirable when it enters every-day verbal intercourse more than an exceedingly rare every so often. Plain common sense should tell us the reason why .- New York Evening Telegram.

First Newspaper Woman.

It is said that the first newspaper woman was an American, Mrs. Anne' Royall, who was not only the firstwoman journalist, but the first woman to own and edit a newspaper. It is also curlous that she is said to have originated the iden of "Interviews." She was born in Maryland in 1709, put: her first printing press on Capitol Hill close and thoroughly tired in body and in Washington, D. C., and published a overwrought in mind we listened for small weekly, first called the Washthe battle to begin; and shortly after ington Paul Pry and later the Hunt-

## ink Spots in Books.

Anyone who has been unfortunate wonderful feat of arms-nnd just enough to get lnk on a favorite book, then, lulled by the lacessant roar of or, worse still, a borrowed one, may he the canaon, while the face of the interested to know how one housekeeparmy and the nation trembled in the er removed such disfiguring marks. balance, ut the very crists of the great | She bought a little oxalic acid, diluted conflict, I dropped quietly asleep. It it with cold water and painted it over was not heroic, but it was essentially the ink spots with a fine camel's hair war.-From the Antobiography of brush. Then she applied a sheet of plotting paper to the stained part, and absorbed the stain with the liquid.

#### Value of Honey.

"Honey, one of the most nutritious and delicate of foods, should be enten nore than it is," writes a cooking expert. "Bought in the comb, it is bound to be unadulterated, and will keep one free from sore throat and bronchial a time-table, which he looked through troubles. Honey has been used as a cosmetic. The result is a finer texhe wanted. This table he cut out with tured complexien, a glowing color foung, fresh look."

#### Male Wasps Not Hardy.

There isn't a male, wasp in existence when winter ends. Late the preceding fall the wasps mate. The coming cold wenther kills every worker and male, while Mrs. Wasp hies herself to a convenient place and hiberuates, ready to. come forth in the spring and lay eggs to replenish the race.

Operating Sewing Machine. There is no exercise so tiring as jumping, and yet this is just what nost women do in operating the sewng machine. Try pressing down the oes of one foot, then the other, as

hough pedaling. You will be much

ess tired after a day's sewing.

Straw Used by Ancient Hebrews. Both wheat and barley stray were ised by the ancient Hehrews, chiefly, is fodder for the horses, cattle and mmels (Genesis 24:25; I. Kings 4:28; isaiah 11:7; 65:25.) There ls no inimation that straw was used for lit-

Turning the Other Cheek.
"De trouble 'bout fohglvin' an enemy," said Uncle Eben, "is dnt he's ress, nn' go on double-crossin' jes' de

St. Paul in Macedonla. Macedonia was the first part of Euope which received the gospel direct from St. Paul. The account of this lourney through Macedonia (Acts 16:10; 18:15) is marked by eoplous letail and well-defined incident.

## Solomon's Charlots. Solomon maintained a force of 1,400 chariots (I. Kings 10:35) by taxing sertain cities. Jewis harlots were mitated from Egypt in models, or

Where Looks Count. Lawyer (to hnadsome female defendnt)-Sob n whole lot, but shed uo zears. Nothing will prejudice n jury against you like a red nose and watery. eyes."A

perhaps, imported from Egypt.

Cut-it Out. In ordinary conversation don't be tootree with the question. Most persons aren't fond of being quizzed, and if there were less prying there'd be fewer.

## Going to the Dickens.

dars.—Buffalo Times.

People accustomed from lafancy to. le on down feathers have no idea; how hard a paving stone is without trying lt.—Hard Times.

#### Aggravating. Nothing makes a woman so mad as,

to have something to say nud no one to listen.—Boston Transcript.

Might Be Worse. "Nothin'," said Uncle Eben, "is as bad as it might be, specially a cold storage alg."

## Be Reasonable.

It's all right to be optimistic, but men should not, whistie while light. ing his last match.—Toledo Blade.

Optimistic Thought, A woman who has never been pretty has never been young.